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The 17th annual Souper Mudfest is scheduled this weekend in the Bay. 1B



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Plenty to celebrate after Mardi Gras

Soup-er Mudfest, St. Pat's festivities & ArtsAlive! to fill the next three weekends

BY GEOFF BELCHER NEWS EDITOR

Mardi Gras 2019 may be in the rearview mirror, but there's plenty of fun ahead this month in Hancock County and along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, including St. Patrick's Day events and the newly-expanded ArtsAlive! celebration.

SOUP-ER MUDFEST

Today marks the 10th annual Souper Mudfest in Old Town Bay St. Louis, held in conjunction with the Old Town Merchants Association Second Saturday Artwalk.

Nancy Moynan, owner of Lulu's on Main, created the event back when the Bay was still struggling to recover from Hurricane Katrina.

Bowls for today's Souper Mudfest Second Saturday Artwalk will be sold on the green space at Main and Second Street beginning at 3:30 p.m. A wristband will be given to all who purchase the official bowls. For more, see page 1B of today's Sea Coast Echo.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Next weekend is packed with St. Patrick's Day events, particularly the 55th annual Waveland Civic Association St. Patrick's Day Parade and the Krewe of Blarney Halfast Walkin' Klub's

25th annual walking parade in Pass Christian.

Float riders in the Waveland parade throw cabbages, carrots, oranges and other produce, along with more traditional parade fare like beads and doubloons, to the spectators.

The Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse and the Raw Oyster Marching Club are expected to join in the WCA festivities.

The parade starts at noon on Saturday, March 16, at Waveland Avenue and Central and goes down Central to Coleman Avenue and down Coleman to the Beach, and from the beach back to Waveland Avenue.

Before the parade, Bourgeois Stieffell Ray Auxiliary Unit #77 will sponsor a St. Paddy's Day corned beef and cabbage dinner at Post 77 Hall located at 503 Waveland Avenue. Food will be served from 11 a.m. – until. Cost is \$8 a plate and includes corned beef and cabbage, potatoes and onions. In addition, hot dogs will be available as well as drinks. If you would like to park at the Legion, the cost is \$10 and includes a corned beef & cabbage dinner.

Also on the day of the WCA parade, the Knights of Columbus St. Clare Council 16433 will host a Parish Family Day, gathering beginning at 11 a.m. on the parade route in



Echo file photos

St. Patrick's Day parades are scheduled next Saturday in Waveland and Pass Christian.



Soup-er Mudfest is scheduled today in Bay St. Louis, in conjunction with Second Saturday.

front of the church on S. Beach Boulevard. The Knights will provide free hamburgers and hotdogs until they're gone. Bring chairs and beverages.

At virtually the same time in Pass Christian, the

Krewe of Blarney Halfast Walkin' Klub will mark its 25th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. The parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. next Saturday, March

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The Arts, Hancock County, will host ArtsAlive! on March 23 and 24.

Judge Trent Favre named a 'Champion for Children'

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The Commission on Children's Justice on March 7 recognized four Champions for Children.

Hancock County Court and Youth Court Judge Trent Favre of Bay St. Louis, Department of Child Protection Services Deputy Director of Permanency Marcus Davenport of Jackson, Mission First Legal Aid Office Director Carlyn Hicks of Jackson, and Rep. Mark Tullos of Raleigh were named Champions for Children.

They were honored during a presentation to legislators at the Capitol during the Three Branch Government Convening on Parent Representation on March 7.

Justice Dawn Beam, co-chair of the Commission on Children's Justice, said that Hancock County has seen a nearly 60 percent reduction in the number of children in Youth Court custody since Judge Favre took office in January 2018. Judge Favre said 389 children were in the custody of the Hancock County Youth Court when he took office. There are currently 166 children under Youth Court supervision.

Judge Favre said that when he took office, he began examining relationships between Child Protection Services, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)



Photo submitted

From left, Justice Dawn Beam and Judge Trent Favre.

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Local developer files notice of intent to apply for gaming license

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Cure Land Company, LLC of Lakeshore on Wednesday ran a legal notice of intent to apply for a gaming license in the Sea Coast Echo.

According to the notice, the gaming license is for an onshore gaming establishment on South Beach Blvd. in Lakeshore.

"The applicant anticipates that the establishment will contain 40,000 square feet of gaming space and approximately 1,110 slot machines, 22 table games, and 300 hotel rooms," the notice states.

The full notice can be viewed at www.seacoastecho.com. The notice is scheduled to run again on March 13 and 20 in the Sea Coast Echo. After it runs three consecutive weeks, the applicant can submit a written request for site assessment to the gaming commission, the Mississippi Gaming Commission website states.

Cure Land Co. is also constructing the Pearl Hotel at the

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HYLA Junior High learns about Civic Engagement

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The Hancock Youth Leadership Academy (HYLA) Junior High Program Class of 2019 spent their most recent session developing the combination of knowledge, skills, values and motivation to make a difference in our community through both the political and non-political process.

The 2019 HYLA Junior High School Class is comprised of seventeen eighth graders from Hancock County who represent all four area middle schools

(Bay/Waveland Middle, Hancock Middle, Our Lady Academy and St. Stanislaus). On Wednesday, February 20th, the group began their day at the Hancock Resource Center where they participated in a few activities before being visited by Hancock County Judge Trent Favre. Judge Favre talked to the group about the relationship of civic duty and leadership and discussed ways that the students could get involved in their community. The students then brainstormed areas of concern in our county and began the process of developing a service project they will complete at

their last session. The students were treated to a delicious lunch at La Chula before traveling to the Hancock County's Public Safety Complex. Sheriff Ricky Adam and Warden Brandon Zeringue talked with them about law enforcement and they toured the jail complex. Students also heard from two inmates about the real consequences of making poor decisions. The day ended with a visit to Diamondhead City Hall where Mayor Thomas Schafer discussed Diamondhead's form of government and arranged the students' participation in a

mock city council meeting.

The Hancock Youth Leadership Academy is the only county-wide youth leadership program in Hancock County and is a program of the Hancock Resource Center. HYLA is funded by sponsorships and donations from the local community. If you are interested in supporting the Hancock Youth Leadership Academy, contact Hancock Resource Center by visiting the website www.hancockhrc.org or call 228-463-8887 to learn how.



Picture: Front Row (left to right): Katie Koenenn (OLA), Makayla Robertson (Hancock Middle), Sheriff Ricky Adam, Jenna Antunica (Hancock Middle), Lilianne Martin (OLA), and Hailey Capo (OLA). Middle Row: Assistant Warden Amanda Parker, Ella Key (Hancock Middle), Lilly Lundgren (OLA), Allison Mauffray (Bay Middle), Kamryn Avery (Bay Middle), Brynn Compretta (Bay Middle), Trinity Reynolds (Bay Middle), and Commander Jeremy Skinner. Back Row: Max Garrett (Hancock Middle), Landon DeWitt (Hancock Middle), Elijah Boudreaux (Hancock Middle), Owen Haynes (Hancock Middle), Edward Dezendorf (Saint Stanislaus), Louis Weber (Saint Stanislaus) and Warden Brandon Zeringue.

The Alice Moseley Folk Art and Antique Museum receives 2019 Mississippi Gulf Coast National Heritage Area Community Grant

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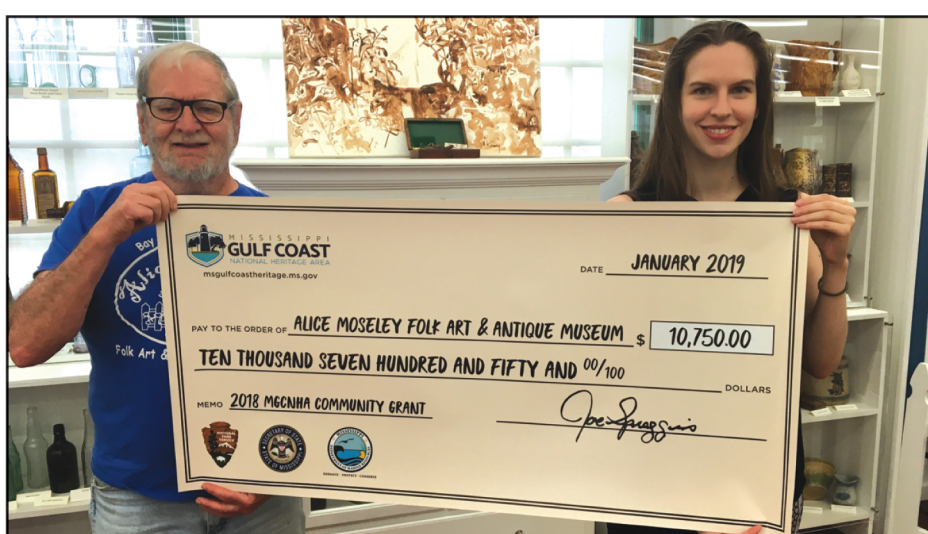
The Alice Moseley Folk Art & Antique Museum of Bay St. Louis has been awarded grant from the Mississippi Gulf Coast National Heritage Area (MGCNHA). The grant is made possible by continued funding from the Mississippi State Legislature and annual Congressional appropriations to the National Park Services that passes funds to National Heritage Area

This grant is a portion of the \$157,418.18 in grants the Mississippi Gulf Coast National Heritage Area has awarded in 2019 and will be used to create an art classroom for kids. The museum, in conjunction with MAP and other local volunteers and teachers, will hold classes that teach kids about various art forms, with a focus on Alice Moseley's folk art and the artistic and cultural traditions of the Gulf South. The grant funds will

also be used to create visitor guides for the museum, focusing on Miss Alice's life and art as well as Southern History.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast National Heritage Area's goal is to enhance, conserve, promote, and provide connectivity among the Mississippi Gulf Coast's many heritage resources. These resources serve as a source of pride and identity for residents

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Waveland board talks about selling gas system

BY CASSANDRA FAYRE
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday, the Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen discussed the possibility of soliciting bids for the city's gas system.

Alderman Shane LaFontaine — acting as Mayor Pro Temp since Mayor Mike Smith was absent from the special meeting — said the city's gas system is costing the city "more than we make on it."

Pre-Katrina, LaFontaine said there were about 1,200 gas customers and now there are fewer than 200 gas customers.

Waveland Public Works Director Brent Anderson told the board that it has taken more and

more work to keep the gas system in compliance, which includes training for employees. Anderson said, he has four employees in utilities. He said that it costs about \$8,000 to fully train each employee in gas operations and a gas operator's annual salary is about \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Anderson said that the parts are becoming more expensive.

In the winter, Anderson said he estimates that the average cost of a residential gas bill is about \$20 to \$30.

Anderson said he's spoken to gas companies as well as the Public Service Commission.

"As a gas company, they can fluctuate their costs," Anderson said. "If gas at this time goes to \$1.25, we still sell it for a \$1.

Whereas a gas company doesn't have to go through ordinance to fluctuate their costs. Plus, they can also market their gas."

He added that he still doesn't believe the gas system is "beneficial" to his department or the city.

"The gas system is time-consuming and costly to fix," Anderson said. "We're losing money due to the fact that we don't charge enough to compensate. I think it's unfair to try and ask 200 customers to pay for a system that either we didn't market correctly; no one just wanted it; or however it may go down."

LaFontaine said that a municipality does not have the authority to offer the incentives that private companies can.

"Water should not be subsidi-

dizing the sewer or vice versa, the sewer should not be subsidizing the water," LaFontaine said. "We have to look at it in one or two ways, in my opinion. One, we have to increase the costs; or two, we have to look at leasing the system out or selling the system."

City Clerk Mickey Lagasse told the board that selling the gas system is probably the "best" option the city has.

"The only way to get y'all a true number would be to create a gas department," Lagasse said. "What that means is that we would track every man-hour. You're going to lose money."

Lagasse said that "gas is a commodity."

"We should, as a city, have set something in motion so the costs

was based upon commodity plus whatever to be able to cover," he said. "The other issue we're going to have is my reason for disagreeing with the Utility Authority taking over our sewer system is we won't have the response time."

The board also discussed how any changes would affect residents who lived on fixed incomes and if the ordinance could be amended based on the fluctuating gas prices.

LaFontaine called for a motion.

Alderman Bobby Richardson made a motion to authorize the mayor and city clerk to explore soliciting bids for the city's gas system.

The motion died for lack of a second.

Ride for Your Veterans Poker Run and Chili Cookoff

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Come join us on March 23, 2019 (rain date March 30, 2019). \$10.00 per hand which includes your meal. If you want to buy a hand and not ride, we will have riders who will do that for you.

All bikes, trikes, Jeeps, cars, trucks buses -- and all car clubs -- are invited to join the "Ride for Your Veterans Poker Run, scheduled March 23. The cost is \$10 per hand, which includes you're meal. If you want to buy a hand and not ride, there will be riders who can do that for you.

SCHEDULE
9-11 a.m.:
Registration at American Legion Post 139, 701

Green Meadow Rd, Bay St Louis, leave at 11:00 am.
11:30-12:15 p.m.: VFW, 16111 VFW Rd, Kiln
12:45-1:30 p.m.: American Legion 119, 12320 Ashley Dr, Gulfport
2-2:45 p.m.: American Legion 33, 1126 Judge Sekul Ave, Biloxi
3:30-4 p.m.: Harold and Lillian's, 5196 Forest, Bay St Louis
4:30 p.m.: American Legion 139, 701

Green Meadow Rd, Bay St Louis

Prize for the Poker Run is a percentage of the hands sold.

At the same time as the Poker Run, there will be a Chili Cook-Off. Please bring your chili to the clubhouse by 3 p.m. Judging at 4 p.m. 1st place - 2 steak dinners. 2nd place - a bucket of beer. Prizes for Chili Cook-off will be donated by American Legion Post 139.

Please come out and support your Veterans. Visit the General Store and Silent Auction. Gift certificates and items donated by local merchants.

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Little Theatre Auditions for “Side Man”

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The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has scheduled auditions for the tender poignant drama “Side Man” written by Warren Leight. He based the story on his real life experiences as the son of a jazz musician. The play was the winner for the 1999 Tony Award for Best Play. “An atmospheric memory play that spans three decades in the life of a jazz musician,...incisively captures the pulse and climate of the jazz scene with crisp dialogue and clearly drawn characters.” – Variety

Set in 1953 and traveling to 1985, this lovely and poignant memory play unfolds through the eyes of Clifford, the only son of Gene, a jazz trumpet player, and Terry, an alcoholic mother. Alternating between their New York City apartment and a smoke-filled music club, Clifford narrates the story of his family and of jazz as popular entertainment. Clifford recalls the key moments in his life.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, March 10th at 6pm and Monday, March 11th at 6pm. The Theatre is located at 398 Blaize Avenue in the Depot District. The casting calls for

5 men and 2 women. For the men - please have a song ready to sing at auditions. Auditions will be cold readings from the script. All are welcome to audition. Usually for every BSLLT show, there are cast members experiencing their first performance on stage.

Every show provides an opportunity to involve beginning actors with veteran actors.

“Side Man” opens on May 16th. Show dates are May 16, 17, 18 (2 shows), and 19. For more information call 504-453-4888 or 228-467-9024.

Hancock County Sheriff’s Office now enrolling students for its Class of 2019 law enforcement academy

SEA COAST ECHO

Students will receive hands-on training for a career or advanced education in law enforcement including education about: criminal law, juvenile law, patrol procedures, arrest techniques, investigation and life-saving techniques.

Classes begin June 4th and end on

November 13th on weekday evenings and weekends at the Hancock County Sheriff’s Office. The cost is \$450. There is a mandatory pre-entrance physical fitness test on May 4th, or May 18th or June 1st.

For more information or to apply contact Captain Darryl Russell by email at drussell@co.hancock.ms.us or at 228-466-6928.

Bay main jailed for allegedly 'touching' child

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock County sheriff's investigators this week arrested a Bay St. Louis man for allegedly molesting a child.

Eric Joseph Sinitiere, 24, was arrested Tuesday and charged with one count of Touching a Child for Lustful Purposes, according to Hancock County jail

records.

The sheriff's Criminal Investigation Division "received information that Sinitiere was lustfully touching a child under the age of twelve," Chief Deputy Jeremy Skinner said in a statement issued Friday. "This child is someone whom Sinitiere knew and the child was not a random victim. At this time, the child is believed

to be the only known victim.

"The Criminal Investigations Division, through a thorough investigation, obtained enough evidence to arrest Sinitiere for the Lustful Touching of a Child."

Sinitiere is currently being held at the Hancock County Jail on a \$150,000.00 bond,

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who are stakeholders in this conservation effort. These resources provide heritage tourists with authentic experiences reflective of the Mississippi Gulf Coast National Heritage Area.

“Residents benefit from increased awareness and appreciation of their environment, history, culture, traditions, and lifestyles. The economic effects of cultural and nature tourism benefit the entire region and support the long-term enhancement and conservation of those qualities that make the Mississippi Gulf Coast unique”, states Rhonda Price, Director of

the Mississippi Gulf Coast National Heritage Area.

For information from the Mississippi Gulf Coast National Heritage Area, contact Rhonda Price, Heritage Director, (228) 523-4150 or Rhonda.Price@dmr.ms.gov.

If you have questions about the classroom project, or are interested in volunteering or teaching, please contact the Alice Moseley Museum Operations Director at artcoordinator.alicemoseley@gmail.com, or call the museum at 228-467-9223. Please watch the museum's Facebook page for updates including dates and times of classes and events.

The museum is always in need of supplies. Please come by the museum and donate your unwanted or spare art supplies (paper, pencils, pens, markers, scissors, glue, brushes, etc.).

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Lessons from a little gray box with purple switches

Recently for my birthday, my parents gave a little piece of my childhood back to me.

I was eager to open the gift. Joy immediately filled my heart and memories of fun times with my older brother came flooding back.

I was gifted a Super Nintendo Classic Edition, a re-release of the iconic video game console from the 1990s, pre-packaged with games my brother and I used to play together.

I was taken back more than 20 years ago to when my brother and I worked hard and saved our money to buy a Super Nintendo at the KB Toy Store at our local mall. It was our first video game console, and we were so proud that we were able to buy it without having to ask our parents for the money.

Now that I think back on it, that little machine taught me some pretty valuable lessons.

The most obvious lesson was how to save money for something we really wanted. Back then, the system cost about \$200-\$250, which was a lot of money to an 8-and 10-year-old. We knew it would take time, but we were happy to do our part helping around the house and earning the money for our goal.

It took about six months, but we eventually saved up enough money to buy our prize just in time for school to let out for the summer. Our parents were so proud of the fact that we learned the value of hard work and saving money, that I don't think they really put a time limit on how much we played Super Mario World that summer. It was a magical time. When school came back in session, we learned to put down the controllers and focus on studying which lead to the next life lesson – self-discipline.

For a child, putting down the controllers of your video game machine was easier said than done. However, we knew that if our grades slipped, the time we would be allowed to play would be greatly reduced.

It was tempting to skim through a reading assignment or look for answers to questions in the back of the textbook just so we could finish homework faster, but the promise of being able to play when work was done was motivation enough to finish homework correctly.

We were permitted to play our games an hour after school and up to two hours on the weekends after chores were finished, and strangely, that was enough. We had learned to moderate our time playing video games, which led to better grades, which led to a college degree, and that led to a good job. I think you see where I'm going with this.

Now as an adult, I don't have much time for video games anymore.

I do like to play my Nintendo Switch and 3DS (both of which I purchased on my own, may I add) on the weekends, and when I do play, I cherish the time and reminisce about a simpler time in my childhood. It was all about fun back then, but ironically, that fun machine was a life lesson teacher in disguise. Game on!

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STAFF COLUMN
by **Nathan Schuver**

A Maritime History of Hancock County (1830-1870) The Steamboat Era

The vast American frontier of the early 19th century, which included Mississippi and Alabama, had no adequate inland transportation infrastructure such as roads, ferries, canals, or bridges. Waterways became the necessary thoroughfare to the heartland. The newly invented steam engine provided boats or “steamers” the ability for the first time in history to travel up rivers such as the Mississippi and Pearl practically and conveniently. Steamboats were a transformative stimulus to growth and commerce in the United States and the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The census population figures between 1820 of 1,594 and 1860 of 3,134 people reflect this remarkable increase of population in Hancock County. In this era there was an irrepressible spirit of optimism and adventure in Americans who were ready and able to explore and settle these newly acquired lands. Steamboats were embraced fearlessly as a means of transportation in

spite of the inherent dangers of this new invention. For example, one night in 1855 the steamboat Creole, carrying 150 passengers, arrived in Shieldsboro (Bay St.



HANCOCK HISTORY
by **James Keating MD**

Louis) at 1:00 A.M. in the middle of a hurricane. After safely unloading twenty passengers in very angry seas, the wharf collapsed with the loss of all the unloaded baggage and freight which had been deposited in the pierhead warehouse. Also lost was an old cake vender, a woman who had refused to leave this shelter for fear

of losing her little stock of baked goods intended for sale to these passengers. Then Captain Post decided to run for cover across the Bay of St. Louis to Henderson Point off Pass Christian. Unfortunately, two hours later the full force of the storm broke the anchor cables, and the steamboat swirled into the open waters causing pandemonium on all decks. Suddenly, a passing schooner appeared out of nowhere and almost collided with the Creole. Captain Post then solicited the assistance of a local fellow mariner, Captain Pierre Jontelle, to help him pilot the steamer into the protected inlet of nearby Bay Portage because with the elevated tide and blinding rain there were few reliable visible landmarks. The Creole miraculously reached this relatively safe harbor, and after a while, the winds abated much to the relief of all on board. Immediately, Captain Post steamed into the Bay thinking the danger was over, but the boat was actually in the eye of the storm, and soon thereafter

it was caught in more vicious winds now coming from the opposite direction. The Captain now scurried into the Jordan River and barely escaped destruction again. The next day the Creole steamed to Mobile noting that all the landings along the way were destroyed. Severe storms weren't the only hazards these boats encountered. Boiler explosions, collisions, snags, and shallow shoal water were also common hazards. The life expectancy of a steamboat in the early 19th century was only four years. Nonetheless, steamboat captains could not resist the temptation to race these vessels when in common channels. On July 5, 1852, the St. James and the California found themselves side by side in the Rigolettes, traveling from Bay St. Louis to New Orleans. The smaller St. James increased her speed to full steam throttle ahead and gained on the larger California by one quarter of a mile. Suddenly, her boilers exploded, and the

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Wicker Hearing Highlights Importance of Maritime Industry

The Economic and National Security of our Country Depends on Maritime Resources

The United States has a distinguished history of using our abundant maritime resources to expand commerce and protect our country. Going back to the American Revolution, our independence can be tied to the success of a strong maritime industry. General Washington authorized private colonial ships and merchant seamen to prevent British ships from delivering arms and ammunition.

Today maritime freight transportation drives about \$4.6 trillion in annual economic activity, and the maritime industry supports 650,000 American jobs. According to the Transportation Institute, more than 13,000 jobs in



From the Senate

by **Roger Wicker**
U.S. Senator

Mississippi are dependent on various elements of the American maritime industry.

Maritime Jobs and Infrastructure

As chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, I recently convened a hearing to explore the state of this vital industry. Austin Golding, President of Golding Barge Line in Vicksburg, was among the witnesses who shared the importance of this industry and the need for infrastructure improvements on our waterways.

Golding Barge Line is a family-owned small business with 225 employees. The company has partnered with Hinds Community College to recruit and train new employees with the skills needed for a career in the maritime industry. These high-paying jobs involve hard work and expertise in dangerous and demanding

conditions.

Improving our maritime infrastructure is one way to support these jobs and a growing economy. During his opening statement Golding said that investments in new locks and dams are among the best investments in commerce the U.S. could make.

Over 1.3 billion metric tons of waterborne merchandise are imported to and exported from the United States each year. Nearly as much cargo is carried on our country's 25,000 miles of inland waterways. Moving freight along these “marine highways” is cost-effective, safe, and reduces congestion.

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State Fire Marshal: Check smoke alarms when you set clocks forward this weekend

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State Fire Marshal Mike Chaney is asking everyone to test existing smoke alarms this weekend when you set your clocks forward for daylight saving time. So far in 2019, there have been 21 fire deaths.

“In at least 14 of the fire deaths this year there were no working smoke alarms to warn people to get out of their home,” said Chaney. “I’d

like all Mississippians to turn their attention to fire prevention. Check your smoke alarms and always have an escape plan mapped out for your family.”

The Mississippi State Fire Marshal’s Office recommends the following smoke alarm safety tips:

- Test smoke alarms at least once a month using the test button.
- Make sure everyone in the home understands the sound of the smoke alarm and knows how to respond.

- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.

- Replace the smoke alarm immediately if it doesn’t respond properly when tested.

- Smoke alarms should be placed in every sleeping area and common hallways.

Go to the Mississippi Insurance Department website for more smoke alarm and fire safety tips: <http://www.mid.ms.gov/preparedness/fire.aspx>.

Lenten Parish Mission “Yes, Lord!” at St. Thomas the Apostle

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L O N G BEACH—St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church will host a Lenten Mission titled, “Yes, Lord,” March 11, 12 and 13, at 7pm. The Mission nights will be filled with dynamic talks, powerful song and worship, quiet reflection, praying together as one family, and opportunities for reconciliation. Fr. Cuthbert “Cuddy” O’Connell and the St. Thomas faith community extend a diocesan-wide invitation for all to participate in this grace-filled Mission.

Each night will feature a different presenter. Fr. Mike O’Connor, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish in Bay St. Louis

will speak Monday night of the mission; Sr. Consilio Buckley, Union of Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, will speak the Tuesday night; and Fr. Dominic Pham, pastor of Sacred Heart in D’Iberville will speak Wednesday, March 13.

Fellowship and a light meal will be offered each night of the Mission from 6-6:45 pm to make it easier for families and folks of all ages to attend. There also will be babysitting and activities in the Community Center, adjacent to the Church, for children eight years of age and younger. The mission will begin in the Church at 7 p.m. and will last approximately one hour.

“This Lenten mission will be a time to discern

God’s will for us, help us refocus on the Word of God, and explore our discipleship,” explained Lori Lea Sawyer, who serves on the church’s evangelization team. “Most importantly, the mission is intended to bring us back to the heart of our faith: Jesus Christ.” In mission, God imparts His blessings upon His people. The Lord has proclaimed, “I have called you by name” (Isaiah 43:1); our discipleship begins when we answer, “Yes, Lord.” This mission is an opportunity to experience renewal in one’s spiritual life through the loving presence of God. St. Thomas invites all to be blessed through the grace-filled evenings of the mission, and begin an extraordinary

Lenten journey by responding “Yes, Lord!”

Sawyer said, “If you are in need of a profound and personal relationship with the Lord, this mission is for you! If you have abandoned the faith, this mission is for you! If you have been on-again/off-again in your Catholic faith, this mission is for you! If you have questioned what is happening in the Church today, this mission is for you! If you have been faithful to your Catholic duties, this mission is for you! Whether you are a sinner, a saint or somewhere in between, this mission is open for everyone, young and old, single or married, but it is especially for you!”

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tion on our roads. Dilapidated locks and dams cause shipping delays, which increase the final cost of a product.

‘Jones Act’ Protects American Security

Maintaining the “Merchant Marine Act of 1920,” better known as the “Jones Act,” is another critical tool to support America’s ships and maritime jobs. The law requires that

vessels transporting goods between two U.S. points be American-built, owned, crewed, and flagged. In doing so, the “Jones Act” ensures a vibrant maritime and shipbuilding base, which also supports our national security. The Department of Defense depends heavily on U.S.-flagged commercial vessels and civilian mariners to meet its sealift transportation requirements.

The U.S. Maritime Administration estimates a shortfall of 1,800 qualified mariners needed to sustain a prolonged military sealift mobilization. The Trump Administration took action this week to bridge this gap and help military veterans to fill these

high-skilled and high-paying jobs. The President issued a declaration to waive government-issued licensing fees and give credit for military training toward merchant mariner certification. These actions not only streamline the process but also could save veterans tens of thousands of dollars in fees and class tuition.

The economic and national security interests of our country depend on our maritime industry. In fact, a strong merchant marine, shipbuilding, and maritime industrial base are the marks of a great world power. I will continue to work with my colleagues to ensure America’s maritime industry has a vibrant future.

History

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upper deck was shattered and burst into flames. The shrieks of the passengers on the St. James were heard by all those on the California, and “the suspense and anxiety became agonizing.” Thirty passengers died in this tragedy. The California proceeded to rescue the other passengers and crew. This explosion was the worst steamboat accident in all of Lake Pontchartrain history. It is interesting to note there is an important difference between a steamship and a steamboat. A steamship was a large vessel with a deep draft hull with or without auxiliary sails which was capable of ocean travel. It was driven by side wheels or, later in this period, by a screw propeller, but never by a stern wheel. A steamboat was a smaller vessel which had a flat bottom with a shallow draft and was driven by either side wheels or a stern wheel, but never by a propeller. Sternwheelers could navigate narrow waterways and made ideal tugs that would shoulder and push barges. Steamboats also had names related to their specific functions such as packet (mail), towboat, ferry (passengers), snagboat, fueler, and showboat. Most of the “steamers” on the Pearl River and the

Gulf Coast were sidewheel steamboats.

It is inviting to consider the anatomy of a typical large steamboat. The architecture included a lower main deck which housed the steam engine, other machinery, fuel wood, freight, livestock, deck hands, slaves, and low fare ticket holders. The second level was the saloon deck reserved for the first class passengers. On this deck small staterooms opened out into a central great saloon where all the social activity such as dining and gambling took place. The third deck called the “Texas” had cabins and a small saloon for the ship’s officers. The top level contained the wheelhouse and often two large. New Orleans profited from the up and down river traffic it accrued because of its location on the Mississippi River. But there was an economic hinterland of trade and commerce with towns and rivers draining into Lake Pontchartrain and the Gulf Coast. Boats from these areas approached the port of New Orleans through Lake Pontchartrain instead of battling the strong currents of the mighty Mississippi River. The city of New Orleans could be reached from the lake by two canals called the Old and New Basin Canals. In addition, a dedicated steamboat landing was constructed at Milneburg which was connected to the French Quarter by a five mile short

line Pontchartrain Railroad built in 1831. It was also called Port Pontchartrain and was located at the site of the old “Pontchartrain Beach” at the northern end of Elysian Fields Avenue. The locomotive, affectionately known as Smokey Mary pulled twelve cars loaded with passengers, baggage, and freight back and forth several times a day. The steamboats that operated on the Pearl River were smaller than those on the Mississippi River and were adapted to the narrow and shallow waterways. They often had only a main deck and a covering boiler deck in the fifty to one hundred ton range. By 1840 there was regular steamboat traffic on the Pearl River. The Choctaw (130 tons) was the first steamboat to travel this river to Jackson in 1835. This boat could operate on the upper Pearl River only during the rainy season. Three steamboats were consigned to carry the building materials from New Orleans for the capital building in Jackson in 1836. In addition Jackson received goods aboard other steamboats such as the Denmark and the Grand Gulf. A few small steamboats were built in the boatyards in Pearlinton, but most of these vessels on the Pearl were built at shipyards in the Northeast region of the United States. The towns along the Coast such as Bay St. Louis were known as the “Watering Holes,” and they enjoyed regular

steamboat service after 1830. Steamboats stopped at Martin and Toulme’s Wharf at Washington Street. In 1842 this wharf was extended eighty feet into the bay so steamboats could land there in all seasons and tides without danger of running aground. The first class Bay St. Louis Hotel located on present day South Beach Boulevard and Union Street was opened by 1842 for guests. By 1855 a dedicated local steamboat made a daily trip to New Orleans. The New Orleans-Mobile line employed large (500-1000 ton) vessels and would also make stops at the Watering Holes when appropriate. Steamers for Bay St. Louis and Biloxi were mid-sized (50-500 tons), heavier than the Covington and Pearl River steamers, and had names such as Georgia (326 tons), St. Charles (374 tons), Mobile (259 tons), and Creole (364 tons). These local mid-sized steamers were sidewheelers, and they traveled only as far east as East Pascagoula. An 1859 advertisement in the New Orleans Times-Picayune offered daily service to Bay St. Louis for the US Coast Packet Steamboat Creole commanded by Captain A. P. Boardman for cabin fare of \$2.00, children and servants \$1.50, and deck passengers \$1.00. The steamboat era ended abruptly with the advent of the railroad on the Gulf Coast in 1870.

Upcoming events at Hancock Libraries

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If you are interested in taking the Mississippi High School Equivalency Test, contact the Pearlinton Public Library to become a part of the HiSet Preparation Class. Classes are Tuesday through Thursday from 6-8 p.m. This program is sponsored with funds from The Mississippi Library Commission and the Library Services Technology Act. Contact the Pearlinton Public Library at (228)533-0755.

**FREE TAX HELP AT
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This service is available weekly at both the Kiln and Waveland branches. AARP will be at the Kiln Public Library most Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you have any questions please contact the Kiln Public Library at (228)255-1724. AARP will also be at the Waveland Public Library most Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. You can contact the Waveland Public Library at (228)467-9240.

**AUTHORS AND
CHARACTERS @
YOUR LIBRARY**

Peter Sullivan is the next author for the Authors & Characters @ Your Library program on Tuesday, March 12, at

11:45 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. He will be discussing his novel, Paddy O’Neil’s Trunk.

Peter worked for many years as a psychotherapist and was an adjunct professor in the social work program at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He has published short stories in a variety of publications including the online journal Hektoen International. He won the University of Rochester “Human Values in Health Care Award, Best Creative Work” in 2008 and 2011.

His novel was published in 2016 by Borealis Press. The book describes one family’s search to understand its past, including: escaping the Irish famine, settling in Canada and relocating to the States. It is a story of remembrance and homecoming, loosely based on the author’s genealogical research of his family.

One reviewer wrote “It is a delightful story that fleshes out the skeletons hiding in any family’s closet. As a nation of immigrants, it is, in many ways, our story.” Another reviewer said, “The story will resonate with anyone who has roots that span oceans and time.”

Peter and his wife have lived in Bay St. Louis since 2013.

Lunch is available for \$10, payable to The Library Foundation at the door. Reservations are required, and copies of the book will be available for purchase. To make your reservation, call (228)467-5282.



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Obituaries

HAROLD RALPH ABBOTT

HAROLD RALPH ABBOTT

Harold Ralph Abbott, 82, of Bay St. Louis, passed away Friday, March 1, 2019 in Gulfport.

He is preceded in death by his daughter, Sandra and son Ralph.

Survivors include his wife, Velma; sons, Donald (Robyn) Abbott and David (Wendy) Abbott; sister, Dottie Milligan and her children; a host of grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren, and best friends Mike Lassell, Mathew MacDonald, and more.

The family wishes to thank Memorial Hospital, Home Health Care, and Canon Hospice for their contributions and love

shown. The Abbott family hopes God blesses each of you.

A celebration of life will be celebrated at a later date. Southern Mississippi Funeral Services served the Abbott family.

Share your memories and send condolences to the family at www.smfs.us



Shine-N-Brew on March 16 to benefit Hancock Resource Center

SEA COAST ECHO

On March 16, 2019, Hancock Resource Center in partnership with Lazy Magnolia Brewery and Crittenden Distillery LLC., will host "Shine-N-Brew". This exciting new event for craft breweries, homebrewers and local mixologists will be held from 3:00-6:00 p.m. at the Historic L&N Bay St. Louis Train Depot grounds. The afternoon will feature tastings, a silent auction, local fare and entertainment by The Dave Mayley Band.

Founded in 2008, the Hancock Resource Center is a 501(c)(3) Mississippi Nonprofit Corporation that works to stabilize families and strengthen the community. HRC's mission is accomplished by addressing obstacles and barriers to hous-

ing and coordinating services for families in need. Hancock Resource Center housing programs foster affordable home ownership, help repair damaged homes, and provide counseling for those who are facing foreclosure and homelessness. Special programs assist survivors of domestic violence, provide family services and housing and employment services for Veteran families. Community Development programs provide youth leadership opportunities, holiday assistance to families in need and promote disaster readiness and response in the community. Please visit www.hancockhrc.org for more information about Hancock Resource Center's impact. Participation in this event will help support local families and children in need. To purchase tickets online in advance, visit www.shinenbrew.org

Historical Society Luncheon

SEA COAST ECHO

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society is scheduled for Thursday, March 21, at noon at the Kate Lobrano House. The speaker will be Jim MacPhaille.

He will give updates on his various projects in Bay St. Louis and other she has done in New Orleans. In addition, he will discuss historic properties now in restoration. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 467-4090. Please call by noon on Wednesday, March 20, to

make your reservation in order to help organizers plan seating, which is limited to 48 people; and to apprise them of the number of lunches to order. Lunch is \$12, payable at the door, and will be catered by Almost Home Catering. Michelle Nichols, chef.

Champion

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and all the other entities which work with children, and he streamlined processes where cases bogged down.

With fewer cases under Youth Court supervision, he spends more time with each family and meets with them more often, especially those with children under age 3, to figure out their needs and connect them with resources.

"You have to love your people. You have to have compassion for them," Judge Favre said. "It's not a condemning process. There is no reason to beat them up more for the mistakes they've made." He wants to put them on a better path.

Department of Child Protection Services Commissioner Jess H. Dickinson appointed Davenport to lead the agency's adoption program shortly after taking office in September 2017. During the 2017 fiscal year, which ended June 30, 2017, adoptions were finalized for 302 children in CPS custody. Adoptions more than doubled, to 649, in the 2018 fiscal year. During the past 8 months, 353 children in CPS custody have been adopted.

Dickinson praised Davenport for his leadership in achieving permanency for children. "We are making sure these children are safe and adopted or reunited with their families in a safe environment." Every phase of the adoption process was analyzed. "We worked really hard to speed up that process."

Hicks has been champion for children not only in Mississippi but across the country, Justice Beam said. "Attorney Hicks has been a trail blazer in her service to parents in desperate need of representation in Youth Court and of wise counsel in navigating the system to satisfy requirements and be unified with their children. She has taken these skills and taught and mentored other attorneys in assisting parents and families."

Hicks represented indigent parents in Rankin County Youth Court, one of the first pilot programs for parent representation, for six years. In 2018, she became director of the entire Mission First Legal Aid program. As a member of the Parent Representation Task Force, she has worked with the Task Force to develop and expand parent representation pilot programs. She is one of only two Mississippi attorneys certified as a Child Welfare Law Specialist by the National Association of Counsel for Children. She is a frequent speaker on child welfare programs.

Tullos served as a Covington County Youth Court referee before he was elected to the Legislature. "Representative Tullos brings a wealth of experience to the floor of the Legislature advocating for positive changes in laws affecting Mississippi's children and their families," Justice Beam said.

She said, "These Champions for Children represent just a fraction of the Herculean effort by so many to strengthen our Mississippi children and their families."

Celebrate

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16. The route will start at the Pass Christian Post Office, going south on Davis Avenue and will continue to Scenic drive where it will turn west and end in front of Bacchus restaurant where the street will be closed for an official block party that's scheduled to last until 6 p.m. This year's grand marshal is Victor Pickich and the Colleen is Celest Plaisance.

The parade will include the Bay Ratz Marching Battery, the Boy Scouts,

the Topless Riders Convertible Club, decorated golf carts, along with a few antique cars and fire trucks and many walkers.

ARTSALIVE!

Saturday, March 23 and Sunday, March 24, mark the 17th annual ArtsAlive! festival on Old Town Bay St. Louis. This year, the event has expanded into a two-day festival, loaded with art, performance and hands-on activities for all ages," according to a statement from The Arts, Hancock County President Steve Barney.

To learn more about the complete schedule, artist participation, and to get the latest updates on Arts Alive! 2019, please visit www.hancockarts.org.

BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB SPRING PILGRIMAGE

Also on Saturday, March 23, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will host its 2019 Spring Pilgrimage Home Tour on Saturday, March 23, from noon to 4 p.m. All of the properties on this year's tour have registered live oak trees (quercus virginiana) on them. The structures were situated so as to protect the trees while at the same time providing views of the trees from inside the venue. The tour will begin at Christ Episcopal Church, where maps and brochures can be obtained. The Tour is free and open to the public. For more, call 228-493-4358.

Administrative fees lowered for MLK Park project in Waveland; adds more funding for playground equipment

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Wednesday discussed the proposal for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Park's Community Center.

The original estimated cost for the project was about \$333,000.

The city received three bids, all of which came in over the original estimate: D.N.P., Inc. at \$466,200; Samuel Day Construction at \$477,000; and David Rush Construction at \$488,000.

At the Jan. 16 meeting, the board announced that MDA had agreed to fund the rest of the projects, in the amount of \$269,708.

Mayor Mike Smith said at the Jan. 16 meeting that the city had about \$299,000 to start the project, which would be phase one. The additional money the city was awarded is from a different fund, Smith said, and will be phase 2 of the project.

Chris Gouras with Gouras and Associates – the grant administrators for this MDA job – and Geoff Clemons with Compton Engineering spoke to the board about the new application for the additional funding.

Gouras said MDA has "many pots of money since Hurricane Katrina."

"I don't know which pot of money they're getting the extra funding out of, but they require a new application and a separate grant to fund the balance of the cost that was needed," Gouras said.

Gouras said that he —

along with Compton Engineering — prepared a budget for the additional costs, which includes administrative fees.

"That program allows a certain maximum fee and we did not seek the maximum fee, we thought that was way too much, given the work that was going to be done," Gouras said. "We had about 60 percent of what was allowable in the budget for admin fees."

Gouras said Smith contacted him and asked if the administrative fees could be lowered.

"I agreed in conversation that we would reduce by \$10,000 and create a budget line item for playground equipment," Gouras said.

Smith told Gouras that he was "gracious to go down \$10,000."

"Could you give us another \$5,000?" Smith said Wednesday. "And I'm gonna ask of the same of Geoff (with Compton Engineering)."

Alderman Bobby Richardson asked if there was any duplicated work being done for the extra money being paid.

"There will be a totally separate application required for this additional money because MDA is telling us that it's coming out of a different pot," Gouras said. "We have to do a new application, it's not rocket science, but it is work. Because of the pot of money the MDA is giving us the second grant out of, they want that money spent as quickly as possible and closed out initially. That's why we're moving the initial cost survey to geotech, and all that stuff to the first grant

so we can pay those costs as soon as possible. But we'll have to administer a total separate grant. Now is it a huge deal because we're already here and it's the same project? No. But we are going to have to submit an additional application, additional compliance, and additional closeout package. I knew and felt that the \$30,000 we put in it was too much. MDA would allow for \$50,000. You asked me to consider something less and I said is 10 grand good? You said 'yes.' And we are now five more."

Smith said that from the city's perspective, the extra funding gives them a chance "to really benefit this park."

Alderman Bobby Richardson and Charles Piazza echoed the mayor's sentiments. Aldermen Jeremy Burke and Shane LaFontaine were absent from Wednesday's meeting.

Both Gouras and Clemons agreed to lower the administrative fees.

The board approved a motion authorizing Smith to sign the application regarding the CDBG-HCRR funds as discussed with professional services for Gouras cut down to \$15,000 and Compton cut down to \$7,454.

In other action:

Smith announced that the finance tab is now live on the city's website, www.waveland.ms.gov, where people can view the dockets from the Feb.20 and March 6 meetings.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed at Ruth's Roots today

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Volunteers are needed at Ruth's roots today, Saturday, March 9, from 10 am until 2 pm. Ruth's Roots is located at 130 Court Street, Bay St Louis. Volunteers will be getting the garden ready for the summer. Weeding, painting, cleaning. Please bring gloves, if you need them.

Gaming

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corner of Main Street and Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis, directly

across from the Hancock Bank building. The developer plans to construct a four-story, 59-room hotel, which includes 5,500 square-feet of ground-level commercial and restaurant space.

Attempts to reach representatives with Cure Land Co. were unreturned by press time Friday.

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Pass Christian falls to Picayune on diamond

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

With the weather giving the athletic teams somewhat of a break, the holiday break was present putting a stoppage to some usually active hotspots.

Baseball

The Pass Christian Pirates (1-5) have opened the season with a straight road streak and do not have a home date until this week when they open division play against the Bay High Tigers. The Pirates, while still desperately young at positions, have performed

capably for first-year head coach Rickey Smith with just a few bad innings that have snowballed on them. On Tuesday night, that was much of the same against the Maroon Tide of Picayune. The Tide scratched a run across in the bottom of the second and third innings to take a 2-0 lead. Dustin Allison reached on a fielder's choice but was left stranded in the fourth inning. In the fifth inning, Ian Trochessett and Corbin Williams both reached on singles but the Tide retired the side. In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Tide plated six runs to take a command-

ing 8-0 lead. Picayune finished off the Pirates with a two-run sixth inning to make the final score 10-0. Smith commented, "I thought Corbin Williams threw well in his first varsity start. This weather has been crazy and we have not been able to practice in 10 days and we have not had a home game this year. The players are toughing it out and playing well. We just have not been able to put together seven innings yet. We are getting better and are looking forward to playing our first home game next week." In the game, Mason Knapp also added a hit for the Pirates. Pass Christian

also committed seven errors. The Hancock Hawks fell to d'Iberville on Tuesday 4-0. Russell Frank, Tanner Lemon and Davis Shannon all had hits. Bay High beat Stone 5-4 on Tuesday after getting up early 5-0 and holding in late for the victory. In upcoming action, Bay High travels to Gautier today while Hancock hosts Tylertown. The Pirates travel to Long Beach and SSC hosts Pascagoula today. See you as the games!

Softball

The Hancock Lady Hawks dropped a game to Long

Beach 9-0 on Wednesday after connecting on just four hits and allowing two errors. The Lady Pirates of Pass Christian claimed a 15-12 victory over Biloxi on Thursday evening but game details were not available. Also on Thursday, Hancock fell to West Harrison 4-2.

In up coming action, Bay High travels to Poplarville on Monday while Hancock and Pass Christian host Long Beach and Picayune, respectively. On Tuesday, Bay High travels to Moss Point and Pass Christian hosts Vancleave. See you at the games!

OLA, Pass Christian & SSC all take the track in 1st Olen Welch Invitational

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The high school track and field season finally got underway on Thursday, March 7th in Long Beach at the 1st annual Olen Welch Invitational named in honor of the longtime high cross country and track and field coach who retired at the end of the 2018 season.

The Our Lady Academy Crescents and the Pass Christian Lady Pirates competed in the girls division and the Pass Christian Pirates and the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws competed in the boys division.

Long Beach won the girls division with 158.5 points followed by d'Iberville with 135, Pass Christian 113.5, OLA 103, St. Patrick 70, South Pike 47, East Central 44, Poplarville 15, Resurrection four and Heritage Christian Academy with three points.

Pass Christian was led by Kamdyn Skinner who won the high jump (5'2"), triple jump (32'3"), and was third in the 300m hurdles (54.6).

Other top finishers for the Lady

Pirates were Jeasonna Alexander who won the discus with a throw of 87', Haley Clark who placed third in the 3200m run (13:10.46), and Madelyn Green who was third in the 400m dash (1:05.91).

Kealey Skinner took third in the 800m run (2:48.28).

The Lady Pirates took second in the 4x400m relay (4:44.62), third in the 4x800m relay (11:45.49), and third in the 4x200m relay (1:58.43).

Olivia Gelpi paced OLA with a third place finish in triple jump (30'11"), second in long jump (14'9"), second in 100m hurdles (18.21), and second in the 300m hurdles (51.67).

Grace Bradford took second in the pole vault (8') while Claire Whitney placed third in the shot put (31' 7 1/2"). Jillian Larosa placed third in the 200m dash (28.19), and the Crescents placed second in the 4x100m relay (55.54).

East Central claimed the boys division title with 152 points followed by Pass Christian with 121.5, South Pike 107, d'Iberville 97, SSC 73, Long Beach 72, St. Patrick 44, Resurrection 19.5, Poplarville 11 and

Heritage Christian Academy with two points.

Pass Christian was led by Damonta May who won the 200m dash (23.36), placed second in the 100m dash (11.56), and placed third in the triple jump (40'2").

Other Pirates placing in the top three included Will McGuire who took third in the pole vault (10'6"), Andrew Moffett who won the triple jump (41'5") and placed second in the 300m hurdles (43.95).

Hu Nguyen placed second in the 200m dash (23.72) and Terre Johnson placed third in the 200m dash (23.8) while Mike Seignious placed second in the 3200m run (10:46.91).

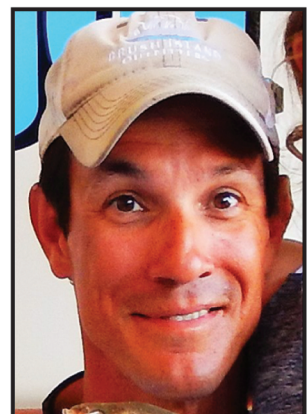
The Pirates won the 4x200m relay (1:33.39) and took third in the 4x100m relay (45.42).

The Rocks were led by William Weber who won the pole vault (13'6") while Devin Gaspard placed third in the shot put (41'4").

Alex Koons placed third in the 800m run (2:15.35) while the 4x800m relay team placed third (9:43.40).

Monkeying Around: MS made popping corks

Had a chance to wet a line with Tommy and Asa Theus last week. If anyone has ever used a "Boat Monkey Popping Cork", these are the two fellas that make em. There is a lot that goes into these popping corks. They are made with the best components: heavy gauge wire, good lead, and rattling metal washers. You can cast them a country mile, and they make all kinds of a commotion. Distance, noise, and durability are what you want in a popping cork. The fact that they are made in good ole Hattiesburg Mississippi, just adds to their awesomeness. What really is favorite part of the whole Boat Monkey Float Company, is that Mr Tommy and Asa are father and son. I just think that is the absolute coolest thing. Never mind it's one of greatest corks ever made. Forget its hand made in Hattiesburg USA. A young teenager and his Dad make this great fishing product, together. Our Shore Thing guides



SHORE THING FISHING REPORT

by Capt. Sonny Schindler

have been the guinea pigs for Boat Monkey Float Company many years now. We try out the new stuff, and give suggestions about what we like and don't like. This last trip was a demo for a cigar shaped live bait style popper they call, "The Bait Monkey". We also tested some super strong spinner baits they



have constructed. Happy to report, both worked very well. Tommy was picking redfish off all morning, with the cork. Asa was just as deadly with the spinner bait. He kept boated several nice reds and one monster

black drum. The only thing I enjoy more than fishing with their tackle, is fishing with them. Thanks for another great trip Mr Tommy and Asa!!! As always, have fun and be safe.



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- Baseball: Bay at Gautier (DH), 11 a.m.
- Baseball: Tylertown at Hancock (DH), Noon
- Baseball: Pascagoula at St. Stanislaus, 1 p.m.
- Baseball: Pass Christian at Long Beach (DH), 1 p.m.
- Softball: Stone at Bay, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY

- Softball: Picayune at Pass Christian, 6:30 p.m.
- Softball: Bay at Poplarville, 7 p.m.
- Softball: Long Beach at Hancock, 7 p.m.
- Tennis: Bay at Vancleave, 4 p.m.
- Tennis: Hancock at Biloxi, 4 p.m.
- Tennis: East Central at Pass Christian, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Baseball: East Central at St. Stanislaus 5 p.m.
- Baseball: Bay at Pass Christian, 7 p.m.
- Baseball: Hancock at Long Beach, 7 p.m.
- Softball: Bay at Moss Point, 6:30 p.m.
- Softball: Vancleave at Pass Christian, 6:30 p.m.
- Archery: Picayune at Hancock, 4 p.m.
- Golf: Bay at Diamondhead, TBD

SSC product signs with PRCC program

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POPLARVILLE — Local soccer player Andrew Elkins, who played at Pearl River Community College last fall, has signed to continue his education and play at Auburn-Montgomery.

Elkins, a centerback who graduated from St. Stanislaus, was an immedi-

ate difference maker for PRCC in 2018. Besides registering a goal and two assists, Elkins was a force along the back line.

He was selected to play in the MACJC All-Star game. He also earned a 4.0 GPA and a spot on the President's List.

"I really looked at it as a whole," Elkins said of his commitment. "It's a very

good school with a very good coach who has pushed his players to the next level. He's a really motivated guy and I'm ready to work for another motivated coach."

PRCC coach Drew Gallant only had praise for Elkins.

"Andrew filled a big need we had at centerback after transferring in from

Mississippi College," he said. "He proved to be the player we knew he could be. He was always a leader at the back, vocal, great in the air and just a complete center back."

Elkins' teammate Joe Elliott — a native of England — also signed this week and will head to Delta State in the fall.

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New Gulf Red Snapper and Hogfish limits

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NOAA Fisheries published a final rule to increase the commercial and recreational annual catch limits and recreational annual catch targets for Gulf of Mexico red snapper, as well as reduce the stock annual catch limit for west Florida hogfish, based on recent stock assessments.

The final rule will be effective on April 4, 2019. Note: NOAA Fisheries will announce the 2019 federal for-hire component season soon in a separate Fishery Bulletin. The private angling component seasons will be set by the respective Gulf of Mexico states. Private anglers should contact their state marine resource agency for more information about the private angling season for red snapper in 2019.

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The final rule implements two actions submitted by the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council (Gulf Council): the Red Snapper and West Florida Hogfish Annual Catch Limit Framework and the Recreational Red Snapper Annual Catch Target Buffer Framework.

The final rule increases the commercial and recreational red snapper catch levels and targets by more than 1 million pounds. See the table below.

The final rule reduces the buffer between the catch limit and catch target for red snapper for the federal for-hire component from 20% to 9% in 2019 only. This would temporarily increase the federal for-hire component catch target.

An assessment of Gulf of Mexico red snapper was completed in 2018 and indicated that red snapper was not overfished or experiencing overfishing, but the stock is still in a rebuilding plan.

Based on the assessment, catch limits can be increased without jeopardizing the rebuilding plan. The commercial, recre-

ational, and recreational component catch limits can also be increased.

The recreational sector's catch limit is further divided into the private angling component (57.7%) and federal for-hire component (42.3%). These components were implemented in 2015 and are currently set to expire at the end of 2022.

For the recreational sector, catch targets were developed to reduce the likelihood that the recreational sector as a whole, or either component, exceed their catch limit. The red snapper recreational fishing seasons are projected to harvest the catch targets.

Because the federal for-hire component has never exceeded its catch target, the Gulf Council determined that the buffer between the catch limit and catch target could be reduced from 20% to 9%.

The commercial sector does not have a catch target because it is managed under an individual fishing quota program that provides harvest accountability.

In 2018, an updated assessment for the west Florida hogfish stock indicated that the stock was not

overfished (population too low) and was not experiencing overfishing (too many fish being caught).

However, the assessment produced catch levels that were lower than projections from the previous assessment.

For more information, contact NOAA Fisheries, Southeast Regional Office By Phone: (727) 824-5305, St. Petersburg, Florida. By FAX: (727) 824-5308.

WIT AND WRATH-The Life and Times of Dorothy Parker

SEA COAST ECHO

The Pass Christian Public Library is pleased to announce a special program to celebrate March as Women's History Month. New Orleans performer Claudia Baumgarten will present her one woman show "WIT AND WRATH: The Life and Times of Dorothy Parker" on March 21 at 7 p.m. Dorothy Parker was a feminist before the word was coined. She worked in a professional capacity, making her voice heard, writing about race relations, politics and sexual equality when women didn't do that. Mrs. Parker is best known for her sharp wit. But the impact on readers of her compassionate essays about war-torn Spain, the understanding of human nature in her share stories and her hilarious book and play reviews prove that Mrs. Parker is a woman worthy of being heard today.

The performance will take place in the conference room of the Pass Christian Public Library located at 111 Hiern Avenue. Due to potential language and subject matter, we recommend this program for adults and young adults (PG-13). Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend. This program is made possible by a generous donation to the

library by Gerry Mosier. To learn more, you can visit [HYPERLINK "http://www.harrison.lib.ms.us"](http://www.harrison.lib.ms.us) www.harrison.lib.ms.us or email at [HYPERLINK "mailto:passchristianlibrary@gmail.com"](mailto:passchristianlibrary@gmail.com) passchristianlibrary@gmail.com or you can call the Pass Christian Public Library at 228-452-4596.

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Old Town Celebrates Soup-er Mudfest

BY CAROLINE ST. PAUL
and DENISE K. JACOBS

The Old Town Merchants Association (OTMA) and its members invite you to experience the Second Saturday Art Walk today, March 9. Also known as Second Saturday, the event has become a regional favorite and regularly draws visitors from New Orleans to Biloxi.

Bowls for the Souper Mudfest Second Saturday Artwalk will be sold on the green space at Main and Second Street beginning at 3:30 p.m. A wristband will be given to all who purchase the official bowls.

Bowls have been hand-crafted by more than a dozen local potters and sell for \$20 each. Bowl-buyers are provided with a list of local merchants where they'll be able to sample gourmet soups throughout the evening - for free! Just show your wristband and hold out your bowl.

Each month during Second Saturday, two OTMA members are featured as Hot Spots, and the Ulman Tea Room and Dan B. Murphy's Restaurant and Bar are this month's picks. Between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., visitors can stop by the Hot Spots and other shops for refreshments and live music. Bring the kids! Pass a good time.

HOT SPOTS

ULMAN TEA ROOM

The Ulman Tea Room, located on Ulman Avenue, is truly one of a kind. This hidden gem is a tea room and antique store combined. There are so many beautiful antiques here, but what is most special are the teas, homemade desserts, and high tea service.

Antique Maison Ulman Tea Room opened in June 2014. Since then, the community has enjoyed many a tea party there. The Ulman Tea Room is owned by Sylvia and Ed Young, who own the



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AT GALLERY 220, MEET FEATURED MOSAIC ARTISTS AND "PLATE THIEVES," JOANNA SLAY AND KAREN TINER, DURING THE SECOND SATURDAY ART WALK. SEE THE MOSAIC DUO'S LATEST WORK IN THE PICASSIETTE STYLE, FASHIONED AFTER RAYMOND ISADORE, WHO WAS KNOWN AS PIQUE ASSIETTE, THE PLATE STEALER, AFTER MOSAICKING EVERYTHING INSIDE AND OUTSIDE HIS HOME WITH SHARDS OF BROKEN POTTERY AND DISHES HE COLLECTED IN HIS CHARTRES, FRANCE NEIGHBORHOOD.

antique shop located on Second Street as well. They were inspired to create another antique store, but even more inspired to create "the only tea room on the Gulf Coast."

At this special spot, you can experience a true high tea, similar to those in England. Transport yourself "across the pond," and make reservations for The High Tea Windsor, which includes a pot of tea, finger sandwiches, mini quiches, mini potato salads, mini artichoke delights, chocolate covered



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strawberries and cherries, mini ambrosia salads, and mini scones with lemon curd.

High tea reservations must be made 48 hours in advance. This scrumptious experience costs \$20 per person. The beautiful main room accommodates 35 guests and the private party room accommodates 20. "We do have an outside eating area under the historical tree in the back deck that you can eat under in the spring time," Missy Geisel explains.

Sylvia and Missy strive to make sure that their

guests have a lovely time in the tea room. There are even hats, pearls, and gloves available for use to complete the full high tea experience.

Everything is home-made by Missy Geisel, Sylvia's right hand woman. She does all of the cooking and cleaning for the tea room, and has made it her passion to create an experience for the guests through her tasty creations. She makes a new dessert each week, so

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that there is always something new for guests to devour.

A little known fact is that you can come in for just tea, scones, and dessert without a reservation. Tuesday through Saturday from 10am-3pm, the tea room offers a casual tea, where you can choose from one of their many delicious options, including the ginger peach tea, that they are especially well known for.

"You can come in and have high tea and then you can shop too...not very many places you get to eat and shop" Missy says. After you experience the Ulman Tea Room, you can take a look around the antique shop to discover one of the many treasures that they have to offer. The antique room is open Monday through Saturday from 10am-5pm, and features "nautical decor, vintage jewelry, antique furniture" and much more.

For this month's second Saturday, Ulman Tea Room will be offering chicken and sausage gumbo, as March 9 is the Souper Mudfest as well. There will also be a band performing, sponsored by The People's Bank, Hancock Whitney Bank, and The First.

DAN B. MURPHY'S

Dan B. Murphy's Restaurant and Bar is the perfect casual spot for delicious food, tasty drinks, and live music with an even better view.

Daniel Murphy was inspired to re-open Dan B's after Hurricane Katrina destroyed the original, which opened in 1981. "We bought it from my grandparents in 2005" he explained. In October 2017, he resurrected a classic, bringing back all of Old Town's favorite dishes, including his grandmother's roast beef po'boy, which she created thirty years ago.

"We saw what it was like before the storm, and we just wanted to bring it back." For Daniel, it was about bringing back and



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carrying on the "life-long family business."

The atmosphere gives off a casual fishing camp vibe, "nothing fancy," with expansive dining rooms on the second and third levels. The ground-level hosts the main bar and stage area.

A variety of food is served at Dan B's, most of which are Daniel Murphy's own recipes. "Here, everything's homemade." Some of the most popular and best-selling items on the menu include the traditional roast beef po'boy, fish and shrimp tacos, gumbo, pizza, and more. They also have an extensive wine, beer, and signature cocktail menu. Daniel recommends the gumbo, which is popular in the winter, describing it as "to die for."

The most rewarding part of owning and operating Dan B. Murphy's for Daniel, are the locals that keep coming back. The view of the harbor and the water is not bad either. "It's a nice little quiet town, and it rocks in the spring and summer, of course."

Every Friday and Saturday night, enjoy a live band to accompany your food and drinks. They strive to host local bands to play at the restaurant. For the Second Saturday Art Walk on the 9th, enjoy live music by the "All Nighters" sponsored by The People's Bank, Hancock Whitney Bank, and The First.

Dan B. Murphy's is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesdays from 11

a.m.-2 p.m. for lunch, Saturday from 7 a.m. for breakfast until 9p.m., and Sunday from 7 a.m., also for breakfast, until 8 p.m. On the weekends, enjoy bottomless mimosas with your brunch from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. There are daily lunch specials, as well as boiled crawfish every weekend. On Friday and Saturday, dine in and order one of their dinner specials of either pasta, steak, specialty quesadilla, or pizza.

Daniel B. Murphys' is a great place to experience casual dining and a great atmosphere in the heart of Old Town Bay St. Louis. Enjoy them as a "hot spot" all month!

GALLERY 220 BRINGS 'THE PLATE THIEVES'

Meet featured mosaic artists and "plate thieves," Joanna Slay and Karen Tiner, during the Second Saturday Art Walk today. See the mosaic duo's latest work in the Picassiette style, fashioned after Raymond Isadore, who was known as Pique Assiette, the plate stealer, after mosaicking everything inside and outside his home with shards of broken pottery and dishes he collected in his Chartres, France neighborhood.

Like Pique Assiette, Joanna and Karen often use discarded and broken dishes and pottery shards in their work, creating a whimsical and shabby chic flair. Many of the duo's pieces combine function and aesthetics such as mir-

rors, serving trays, and boxes.

The women met in July 2017 when Karen first took one of Joanna's mosaic classes. Three classes later, a mosaic artist and business partnership was born. In September 2018, the artists opened The Plate Thief on Second Street in Old Town, and Karen soon became the newest member of Gallery 220 artist's coop.

On March 9, from 4 to 8 p.m., bring proof of your

SOUPer bowl purchase and an appetite to Gallery 220 on Main Street in Old Town. A variety of soups will be on hand to sample, music will be provided by acoustic guitarist John

Slay, and the Plate Thieves' work will be available for purchase.

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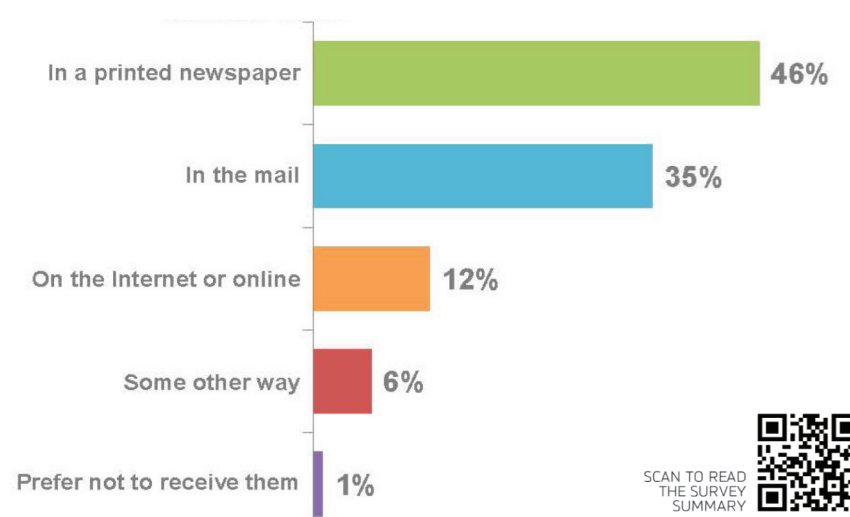
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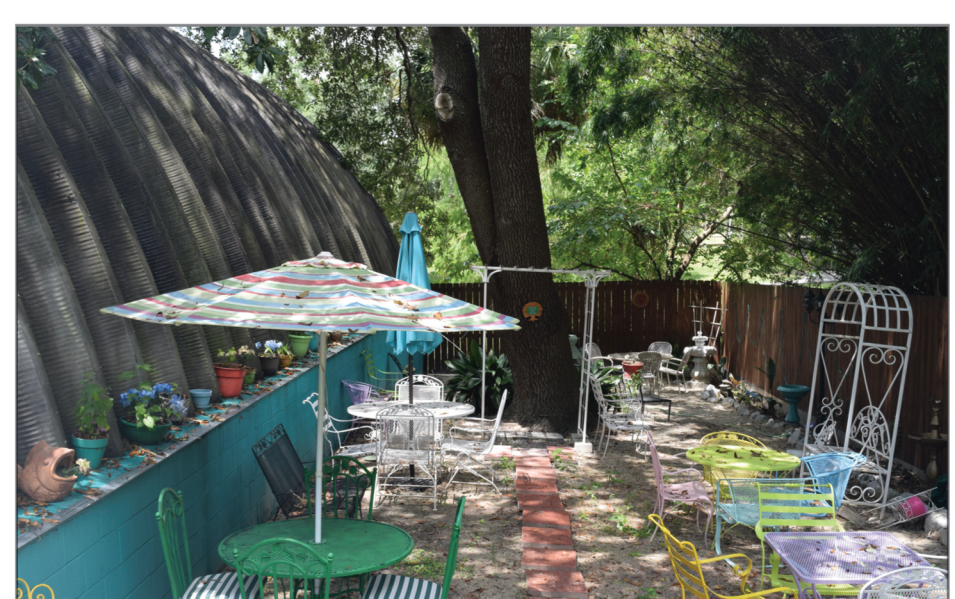
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St. Patrick’s Day – Not All Corned Beef and Cabbage

**BY LINDA BIGLER
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Corned beef was not a staple in the Irish diet until they immigrated to the United States due to the potato famine or Great Irish Famine which occurred in 1845. Approximately one million Irish citizens died during that time. Before then, beef brisket and lamb or mutton along with seafood, were the main sources of protein in the Irish diet. When the Irish came to the United States, they lived in neighborhoods which were also populated with Jewish immigrants. That, dear readers, was when the St. Patrick’s Day delight of corned beef and cabbage was born. Enough of the brief history lesson, let’s get down to the food.

The first recipe is a quick and simple bread that bread that requires no yeast or rising time.

IRISH SODA BREAD
Approximately 1 table- spoon of softened butter for greasing baking sheet
4 cups unbleached all- purpose flour
1 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 and one third to 1 and one half cups of buttermilk
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees and evenly grease the baking sheet.

Sift dry ingredients into a bowl. Make a well in the center and pour in 1 and one third cups of milk. Mix with a large spoon; I prefer a wooden spoon, until dough holds together. If dough seems dry and crumbly, add more milk in one tablespoon increments until dough is firm and no longer dry.

Turn dough onto a light- ly floured surface and gen- tly knead. Shape into an eight inch circle and place on the prepared baking sheet. Cut a one half inch deep cross into the center of the bread.

Bake for approximately

45 minutes or until golden brown. Serve immediately with Irish butter, if you have it. Any other real but- ter will do, but Irish butter is best.

Makes one loaf

This next dish comes directly from the Emerald Isle and includes two of the staples found in an Irish diet; cabbage and potatoes.

COLCANNON
1 medium head green cabbage, coarsely shred- ded Approximately 2 pounds potatoes, peeled and cut into eights (I prefer Yukon Gold)
4 ounces butter
1cup whole milk or half and half
1teaspoon salt
One fourth teaspoon black pepper
1 bunch green onions, cleaned and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh flat leaf parsley
Place cabbage in enough boiling, salted water to cover. Cook for

about ten minutes or until tender, drain well in a colander. Set aside.

Cook the potatoes in lightly salted water until tender, drain and mash with the butter and half the milk, adding more milk if needed.

Stir in the drained cooked cabbage, green onions, salt and pepper. Taste for seasoning. Place in a large bowl, garnish with chopped parsley, and serve immediately.

Serves 6 to 8

The next recipe is for Irish stew. If you have an aversion to lamb, you can use beef, but try using lamb just once; you might like it. Frequently mutton was used in place of the lamb.

IRISH STEW
3 pounds lean, boneless lamb shoulder cut into one inch cubes
One half cup flour mixed with one half tea- spoon salt and one fourth teaspoon pepper

One fourth cup olive oil
2 large onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 bay leaf
1 quart lamb or beef stock or broth
1 teaspoon salt
One half teaspoon black pepper
6 carrots, cleaned and cut into 2 inch pieces
2 pounds potatoes, peeled and quartered

Dredge the lamb in the flour mixture. Heat the olive oil in a Dutch oven. Add the meat in small batches and brown over medium heat. Remove each batch as it is browned and set aside.

Return the meat with all drippings to the pan. Add the chopped onion and cook wile stirring for about 2 minutes. Add the garlic, bay leaf, stock, salt, and pepper. Stir, bring to a boil, lower to a simmer, cover, and cook for about one to one and a half hours until meat is almost tender. Add potatoes and carrots, cover and simmer for

about 30 additional min- utes or until vegetables are done. Check for seasoning and serve.

Serves 4 to 6

Finally, the perfect way to end an Irish meal is a good, strong Irish coffee.

IRISH COFFEE
1 cup good Irish whiskey
3 cups freshly brewed strong coffee, for St. Patrick’s sake do not use decaf
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped with 2 table- spoons powdered sugar
Evenly divide the whiskey into 4 coffee cups (use the tall, thin Irish cof- fee cups if you have them).

Combine the hot coffee and sugar and stir until dis- solved.

Pour the hot coffee in to the cups, leaving one half inch room at the top. Top with the sweetened whipped cream and serve immediately.

Serves 4

The Community CALENDAR

MARCH 9
• The Biloxi Shuckers will host tryouts to perform the National Anthem on Saturday, March 9 at Edgewater Mall. Auditions will take place from 10 a.m. to noon. The Shuckers are seeking tal- ented singers and musi- cians to perform the National Anthem for each of their 70 regular season home games at MGM Park. Those that wish to audition should come pre- pared to perform the entirety of ‘The Star Spangled Banner.’ Performances should be less than 90 seconds, and individual singers, instru- mentalists and bands are welcome to audition. All performers with any ques- tions can contact the Shuckers Front Office at 228-223-3465 or send an email to info@bilox- ishuckers.com.

• With spring in the air, the Pass Christian Library has announced it is hosting a family program on “Monarchs, Milkweed and Nectar” on Saturday, March 9 at 10 a.m. in the library conference room. Amy Nichols, a passionate Monarch butterfly enthusi- ast, Mississippi Native Plant Society member, and Pearl River Master Gardener will discuss the life cycle of Monarch but- terflies, their migration, and the native milkweeds that support their larval (caterpillar) stage, as well as the importance of including spring and fall nectar plants in your Gulf Coast garden to support adult monarch butterflies. This program is free and everyone is welcome to attend. The program appeals to all ages. The Pass Christian Library is located at 111 Hiern Avenue in Pass Christian. For further information, please call the Pass Christian Library at 452-4596 or email passchris- tianlibrary@gmail.com.

MARCH 10
• The Silver Slipper presents Gal Holiday & The Honky Tonk Revue for a Honky Tonkin afternoon at the 100 Men Hall from noon to 4 p.m. Watch our mural being painted, pot- tery by the Mad Potter of Bay Saint Louis, and enjoy delicious eats by Chef Hayes and Pop Brothers. Tickets for Gal Holiday are \$15 in advance at https://the100menhall.com /products/12-a-honky- tonkin-afternoon-at-100- men-hall and \$20 at the door.

• The Bay St. Louis Little

Theatre is hosting aud- itions for "Side Man," writ- ten by Warren Leight. He based the story on his real life experiences as the son of a jazz musician. The play was the winner for the 1999 Tony award for Best Play. Auditions today and March 11 at 6 p.m. The casting calls for five men and two women. For the men - please have a song ready to sing at audi- tions. Auditions will be cold readings from the script. All are welcome to audition. "Side Man" opens on May 16. Show dates are May 16, 17, 18 (2 shows), and 19. For more information, call 504-453-4888 or 228-467-9024.

MARCH 11
• The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre is hosting audi- tions for "Side Man," writ- ten by Warren Leight. He based the story on his real life experiences as the son of a jazz musician. The play was the winner for the 1999 Tony award for Best Play. Auditions today at 6 p.m. The casting calls for five men and two women. For the men - please have a song ready to sing at auditions. Auditions will be cold readings from the script. All are welcome to audi- tion. "Side Man" opens on May 16. Show dates are May 16, 17, 18 (2 shows), and 19. For more informa- tion, call 504-453-4888 or 228-467-9024.

• The Pass Christian Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 11th at 7 pm. Our speaker will be surgeon, writer and pho- tographer, Dr. Ishrat Syed. He will talk about his recent visit to an outpost of the Indus Valley Civilization in Western India and consider how salt could have effected its decline and fall. The Historical Society is locat- ed at 201 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian. The meeting is free and everyone is welcome to attend. Please call the Historical Society at 228-452-7254 or email presi- dent@passhistory.org, if you have any questions or need further information.

MARCH 12
• Peter Sullivan is the next author for the Authors & Characters @ Your Library program on Tuesday, March 12, at 11:45 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. He will be discussing his novel, Paddy O’Neil’s Trunk. Peter worked for many years as a psychotherapist and was an adjunct profes-

sor in the social work pro- gram at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He has published short stories in a variety of pub- lications including the online journal Hektoen International. He won the University of Rochester “Human Values in Health Care Award, Best Creative Work” in 2008 and 2011. His novel was published in 2016 by Borealis Press. The book describes one family’s search to under- stand its past, including: escaping the Irish famine, settling in Canada and relocating to the States. It is a story of remembrance and homecoming, loosely based on the author’s genealogical research of his family. One reviewer wrote “It is a delightful story that fleshes out the skeletons hiding in any family’s closet. As a nation of immigrants, it is, in many ways, our story.” Another reviewer said, “The story will resonate with anyone who has roots that span oceans and time.” Peter and his wife have lived in Bay St Louis since 2013. Lunch is avail- able for \$10, payable to The Library Foundation at the door. Reservations are required, and copies of the book will be available for purchase. To make your reservation, call (228)467-5282.

MARCH 15
• Gulfpex 2019 Postage Stamp Bourse & Exhibits: This year’s theme: “A Celebration of Women” - focuses on achievements of women throughout history. Ten expert stamp and postal history dealers ready to buy, sell, and appraise stamps, collec- tions, and postal history. Many stamp and postal history exhibits. Free stamps and stampin’ fun for the kids. Come join us: St. Martin Community Center,15008 Le Moyné Blvd., Biloxi, MS., March 15-16, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission free. For more information: gulf- coaststampclub.org; R. O’Dell 228-235-1506; A. Allegue 228-313-1240; M. Graczyk 228-235-7814.

• St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis is hosting a Lenten Catfish Fry at the Spirit Center, located at 301 S. Nécaise Ave. from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$10 catfish plate with potato salad, green beans, and cake. Eat in or take out and free deliveries.

MARCH 16
• Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will host the 11th

annual Stella Yelling con- test at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Silver Slipper. One of the community's favorite tradition. Free to the community. Contestants are not limited to gender or age. Adult and children divisions. Each contestant should be prepared to give their best Stanley "Stella!" yell. Stanley and Stella are characters in Tennessee Williams' play "A Streetcar named Desire." Contestant fee is \$10. Contestants must register on site before 3:30 p.m. on March 16. In the adult division, first prize will be \$150 and a trophy, second prize is \$100, and third is \$50. In the children's divi- sion, first prize will be \$50 and a trophy, second prize is \$35, and third prize is \$25. For more details, call 228-467-9024 or visit www.bsltt.org.

• On Saturday, March 16 at 12 noon, the Waveland Civic Association's St. Patrick's Day parade will roll down Coleman Avenue for the 55th time since the organization was established in 1964. The parade will include the regionally famous Krewe of Shamrockers, The Queens, and the Raw Oyster Marching Club. The parade will start on Waveland Avenue, travel down Central Avenue, turn right onto Coleman Avenue, right on Beach Boulevard, then disband at Waveland Avenue.

• St. Clare Council 16433 is sponsoring a Parish Family Day during the St. Patrick's parade. We will gather ?at 11 a.m?. on the parade route in front of the church on S. Beach Blvd. The Knights will provide FREE Hamburgers and Hot Dogs until they are gone. Please feel free to bring any Pot Luck type of food you may want to share with the group. Bring your chairs and something to drink and come have a good time with your fellow parish- ioners. Hope to see you there!!

• Bourgeois Stieffel Ray American Legion Auxiliary Unit #77 will sponsor a St. Paddy’s Day corned beef and cab- bage dinner on Saturday, March 16, at Post 77 Hall located at 503 Waveland Avenue. Dinners will be served from 11 a.m. – until. Cost is \$8 a plate and include corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, & onions. In addition, hot dogs will be available as well as drinks. If you would like to park at the Legion, the cost is \$10 and includes a corned beef & cabbage dinner. Come enjoy an old American Legion tradition of cele- brating St. Patrick’s Day before the parade. All proceeds raised from this

event will help fund the many Veteran and chil- dren’s programs that the American Legion Auxiliary support.

MARCH 17
• The Waveland Civic Association will host its 2019 St. Patrick's Day parade on Sunday, March 17, beginning at 1 p.m. All floats will line up on Waveland Avenue by noon. The parade will begin on Waveland Avenue and go up to Central, then turn on Coleman Avenue and will then turn on to S. Beach Boulevard.

MARCH 19
• The Koerner family will host its 50th annual St. Joseph's Altar, beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19. This is the last year the family will host the altar. "It has been a most wonderful thing for our Family, and we have been blessed with being able to put it on for the community for 50 years," according to a statement from the Koerners. "We want to thank everyone who has helped through the years. We wish we could mention everyone, but there are just too many."

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More About Pet Diets
DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I read your column about the man who needed to put his severely over- weight cat on a diet. While you wrote that it's important to feed them about 40 calories less per day than normal — that way the cat won't feel like it's starving — you didn't say that owners need to weigh their pet regularly during the diet and adjust their food amounts so that they keep losing weight steadily and don't plateau. — *Kim in Oyster Bay, New York*

DEAR KIM: That's right, and thank you for mentioning it! As your pet slims down, it will plateau — reach- ing a point where the amount of calo- ries it's eating each day maintains its weight. Weighing your cat regularly — once a week if possible — will help you keep track of whether it's losing weight, and how quickly.

Again, cats should consume about 24 to 35 calories per pound, per day. Some vets recommend a little less, about 20 calories per pound.

For example, a 12-pound cat needs 240 to 288 calories per day (based on 20 to 24 calories per pound). If the cat needs to lose, say, 4 pounds, gradually feed it less — knock off about 30-40 calories per day to start. Every cat's metabolism is different, so weighing regularly will help you to make adjust- ments to their diet.

To figure out how much food to give your pet, look on the back of the container for the serving size — it's in ounces or grams, with calories per serving in the nutrition data below that.

Also, invest in a digital kitchen scale and weigh your pets' food at every feeding so you know precisely how much they're getting.

Send your tips, questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Meet Webster, one very mellow dude. Our awesome volunteers have all spent time with him, and the consensus is that he's the "fastest kisser in the South!" Come meet this loveable boy. He indeed is a sweet, gentle guy, just a big ole lap dog. This 2 year old Boxer/Labrador Retriever mix has a marvelous, deep red-dish brown colored coat, and very intense eyes. He's definitely a "looker." He gets along great with all other dogs, regardless of size or gender. He made many new doggie friends at our weekly adoption event at Pet Smart as well. He loves kids, and plays sweetly, even with the wee ones. Webster walks like a dream on a leash and harness, and appears to have been trained to walk right beside his human companion. He does not like to be crated, but once he's settled in, he is cooperative. We believe he is house trained as well. He "sits" on command, especially for treats. The Animal Control officer who picked up Webster indicated that he should NOT join a home with cats or chickens, as he poses a threat to both. If you are interested in meeting this swell dog, please stop by the shelter, 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm, to meet him. You will fall in love. Call 466 4516 for more information, and visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Webster, and of the many other wonderful, adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.

DEVOTIONAL PAGE

GOING THE WRONG WAY ON A ONE-WAY STREET

Many years ago I was driving a school bus loaded with student council members of a local high school to Picaune, Mississippi, for a state wide convention. Traveling with two adult female teachers and about 20 youth we arrived early for the conference and had some free time. The teachers asked me if we could drive on into New Orleans and I said I don't believe we should. For one thing we weren't approved to go and I didn't really want to take a group of kids to New Orleans. They responded that we should go eat at a restaurant just off the interstate at Slidell, Louisiana, to which I agreed to. Many times in our lifetime we are going to be asked to do things that we shouldn't do but the situation is so appealing that we don't turn it down. The world invites us to places that we shouldn't go because the influence is so appealing and desirous that we think we shouldn't but then give into the temptation. Our young people of today are susceptible to all kinds of opportunities that are either unhealthy or unforgiving. Alcohol, drugs, teenage sexual activities, dishonesty, lying, cheating, disrespect plus other situations seem to be part of the norm for many high school students. These students are driven by their peers and even some teachers and parents. Go with the world forget about your morals, ethical teaching, and values. Even the best students that are taught by church going, Bible believing parents and teachers fall prey to others that are taught by worldly values. They tend to reach out into the unknown searching for something they haven't tried before because they were taught it was wrong and against their religious and biblical principles. This is not only true of students but adults as well. The teachers I was accompanying on this trip were good people. We were all surprised when we passed Slidell and were soon on the bridge crossing Lake Pontchartrain into New Orleans. Once on the

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bridge there was no turning around and yes we did end up in the French Quarters of New Orleans. Not only did we get on the bridge and couldn't turn around, I turned the wrong way on a one-way street in the French Quarters as well. Even though we did not intend to go to New Orleans it was an educational trip for the children. They were able to see a body of water bigger than they had ever seen, they saw homeless people sleeping on the street, beggars, and other derelicts. They did see some of the good parts of New Orleans as well but the bad registered more than the good. Coming out of a Bible based, church going town these young people were accustomed, and who represented their school with great pride and dignity, they learned something about the world they didn't care for. As all of us travel through this short lifetime on earth, we need to remember that we can easily be drawn into the world and away from God's teachings. Once in the world the results are pleasurable to the extent that it hard to find our way back to morals, ethics, and dignity. It's kind of the same thing as traveling down a one-way street the wrong way. The only way to stay away from the world or to come out of the world is to accept Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior and ask Him to forgive us of our sins. Jesus tells us in Mark 7:20-23; "What comes out of a man is what makes him unclean. For from within, out of men's hearts, come evil thoughts, sexual immorality, theft, murder, adultery, greed, malice, deceit, lewdness, envy, slander, arrogance and folly. All these evils come from inside and make a man unclean." Prayer: Holy God thank you for allowing me to have time on this earth. I pray that I will always stand up for what is right and acceptable unto you. Amen.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY
2 Timothy 3:10-17
MONDAY
Genesis 20:1-18
TUESDAY
Romans 12:8-14
WEDNESDAY
Jeremiah 3:1-5
THURSDAY
1 Corinthians 6:1-11
FRIDAY
Ezekiel 16:1-43
SATURDAY
Titus 2:11-15

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VIN# 0Y89A835846

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VIN# 1FDWW36F01EB44475

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PUBLIC HEARING

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. in the Bay St. Louis Conference Center, 598 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS to consider the following:

SWK LLC/BEACHSCAPE - application for Preliminary Plat Approval and Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant is modifying twenty-six (26) parcels of land into thirty-three (33) new parcels of land. The new parcels will meet the requirements for lot area. However, the following lots will need variances to lot width: Lots 7-15 and Lots 23-28 will need a variance of 20' resulting in a total of 80' to the lot width. Lot 20 will need a variance of 100' resulting in a 0' lot width. Lot 20 will also need a variance of not fronting on an improved dedicated street, Art. III Def. 302.76. Lot 17 will need a variance of 34.06' resulting in a total of 65.04' to the lot width. The property in question is located at 928 South Beach Blvd. and extends to Third Street; Parcel 149N-0-30-233.000, 4th Ward, BSL, 206-1/2 & J 206-1/2 B, J, I. Parcel 149N-0-30-234.000, 4th Ward, 206-1/2 D, & 209K, BSL. This property lies in three zoning districts, R-1, Single Family District, R-2, Two-Family District and R-4, Beach Front District.

SEYMOUR - application for Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant's intention is to construct a residence on this property. The applicant is asking for a variance of 10' resulting in a total of 15' setback to the lot line. The property in question is located at 11130 Missouri Street; Parcel 135N-2-39-004.000, Lot 43-44, Block 328, Shoreline Park, Unit 3, Addition 1. The property is zoned R-1A, Single-Family District.

ERIC NICHOLS - application for Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant's intention is to construct a single family dwelling on this parcel of land. The applicant will need a variance of 1' resulting in a total of 7' setback to the side yard. In addition, the applicant will need a variance of 2' resulting in a total of 18' setback to the rear yard. The property in question is located at 516 St. Francis Street; Parcel 137J-0-44-057.000, 100D, 3rd Ward, Bay St. Louis. The property is zoned R-2, Two-Family District.

CORR FINANCIAL - application for Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant's intention is to construct a single-family dwelling on this parcel of land. The applicant will need a variance of 12' resulting in a total of 8' setback to the rear yard. The property in question is located at 300 South Touline Street; Parcel 149L-0-29-139.000, 2nd Ward, Lots 185 & 192A, Bay St. Louis. The property is zoned C-1 Central Business District.

JOEL DORRIS - application for Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant's intention is to construct an 8' wooden privacy fence on the property. Therefore the applicant is asking for a variance of 2' to allow an 8' in height fence to the side yard where a 6' in height fence is allowed by right. The proposed fence will meet the setback requirements if granted. The property in question is located at 3292 Washington Street; Parcel 138B-0-46-226.000, Part Guidon Touline Claim, 46-6-14. The property is zoned R-1, Single Family District.

DAVID COXE - application for Subdivision of Property and Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant is asking to subdivide the parcel of land into two new parcels of land. If granted, Parcel 2B will need a variance of 1,129sf resulting in a total of 9,371sf to the lot area. The property in question is located at 414 St. John Street; Parcel 149E-0-29-363.001, Lot 105, 2nd Ward, Bay St. Louis. The property is zoned R-2, Two-Family District.

NGUYEN - application for Special Exception to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant is asking for a Special Exception to allow a recreational vehicle park on this parcel of land which is allowed by right in Section 621: Chart of Uses. The plot will consist of twenty-six (26) recreational vehicle sites. The residence on the adjacent parcel will continue its use as a residence/office. If granted, the applicant will need to go through process of Site Plan Review. The property in question is located at 822 Highway 90; Parcel 137G-0-25-052.006, Part Bouquie Claim, 25-8-14. The property is zoned C-3, Highway Commercial District.

Additional information, for the above mentioned, is available for review during the hours of 8:00a.m. and 5:00p.m., Monday through Friday, at the office of the Clerk of Council, Bay Saint Louis Conference Center, 598 Main Street, Bay Saint Louis, MS. All interested are urged to attend.

CATLIN THOMPSON
PLANNING AND ZONING SECRETARY
03/09/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

BRANDON SHAW PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
BARBARA A. SORIANO a/k/a BARBARA A. MAYFIELD; US SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION; and ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS

DEFENDANTS

CAUSE NO.: 23CH1:19-cv-096-MA

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: a) **BARBARA A. SORIANO a/k/a BARBARA A. MAYFIELD**, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of this state, whose present street and post office addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; or if dead, the unknown heirs-at-law or devisees of said defendant; b) **US SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**; and c) **ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS** having and/or claiming any legal and/or equitable interest in and to the following real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi: Lot 111, GULF GARDENS SUBDIVISION, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. Being further identified as PARCEL NO. 162Q-1-10-072.000.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by BRANDON SHAW, asserting legal ownership of the above described property and seeking to confirm Plaintiff's title thereto.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Preston J. Mauffray, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose mailing address is P. O. Box 4272, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521, and whose street address is 519 Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

ISSUED under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 19th day of February, 2019.

(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, Clerk
By: /s/ Cassie Tribble Deputy Clerk
Preston J. Mauffray (MSB #101131)
Attorney at Law, PLLC
P.O. Box 4272
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521
Telephone: 228-216-6124
Facsimile: 866-216-6124
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY N. HAMEL, DECEASED

CLARK HENEGAN PETITIONER

CAUSE NO.: 23CH1:19-cv-43-CB

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Any and all unknown heirs-at-law of Mary N. Hampel, deceased whose place of residence, street and post office address are unknown to Petitioner after diligent search and inquiry.

You have been made a Defendant in a Petition to Determine Heirs filed in this Court by Clark Henegan, Petitioner, seeking the determination of heirs at law of Mary N. Hampel, deceased. Defendants other than you in this action are: any person with a claim as an heir-at-law or wrongful death beneficiary of Mary N. Hampel.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 1:30 o'clock p.m. on the 26th day of March, 2019, in the courtroom of the Harrison County Courthouse, in Gulfport, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition.

You are not required to file an answer or pleading but you may do so if you desire.

ISSUED under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 19th day of February, 2019.

(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar,
Hancock County Chancery Clerk
Ashley Miller, D.C.

The Casano Law Firm, P.A.
4403 West Alpha Drive
Diamondhead, MS 39525
228-255-0035
02/23; 03/02; 03/09/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

DAVID FLINK PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
JAMES MOSQUEDA; AND NIKKI RICHARD (MOSQUEDA) DEFENDANT

CAUSE NO.: 23C01:18-cv-00287

SUMMONS

(Service by Publication: Resident Unknown)

TO: **JAMES MOSQUEDA**, whose whereabouts and address is unknown.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Plaintiff, David Flink.

You are summoned to appear and defend against said "Complaint for Eviction; Breach of Contract; and Other Relief" on a date certain set by Fiat, at 9:00 a.m. on the 8th day of April, 2019, in the County Courtroom of Hancock County, Mississippi, located at 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Ms., and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a Judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you so desire.

ISSUED under my hand and the seal of Court this, the 26th day of February 2019.

(SEAL)

KAREN RUHR
County Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Valerie L. Ladner D.C.

George Scanlan Blair Law Firm, P.L.L.C.
532 Main St.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
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03/02; 03/09; 03/16/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

DAVID FLINK PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
JAMES MOSQUEDA; AND NIKKI RICHARD (MOSQUEDA) DEFENDANT

CAUSE NO.: 23C01:18-cv-00287

SUMMONS

(Service by Publication: Resident Unknown)

TO: **NIKKI RICHARD (MOSQUEDA)**, whose whereabouts and address is unknown.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Plaintiff, David Flink.

You are summoned to appear and defend against said "Complaint for Eviction; Breach of Contract; and Other Relief" on a date certain set by Fiat, at 9:00 a.m. on the 8th day of April, 2019, in the County Courtroom of Hancock County, Mississippi, located at 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Ms., and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a Judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you so desire.

ISSUED under my hand and the seal of Court this, the 26th day of February 2019.

(SEAL)

KAREN RUHR
County Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Valerie L. Ladner D.C.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, EX REL

MISSISSIPPI BUREAU OF NARCOTICS PLAINTIFF

VS.

FOUR THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT DOLLARS

IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$4,538.00)

DEFENDANT

NO. CC19-0009

SUMMONS

TO: **Taylor Hanflr**

485 Ruella Av #29
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

NOTICE

A Complaint for Forfeiture has been filed in this Court by the State of Mississippi, by and through the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics, seeking the forfeiture of the above described property, which was seized December 17, 2018 in Hancock County, Mississippi.

If you are the owner of the defendant property and you wish to contest the forfeiture of said property then you are required to mail, or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint for Forfeiture to Semoune Taylor, Attorney, Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics, P.O. Box 720519, Byram, MS 39272-0519.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH, 2019, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR HAND DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE PROPERTY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT FOR FORFEITURE.

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within the aforesaid time.

Issued under my hand and the official seal of this Court this 4th day of March, 2019.

(SEAL)

KAREN LADNER RUHR, CIRCUIT CLERK
BY: VALERIE L. LADNER, D.C.

SEMOUNE TAYLOR, MSB NO. 105303
ATTORNEY

MISSISSIPPI BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
P.O. BOX 720519
Byram, MS 39272-0519
601-371-3600
03/09; 03/16; 03/23/19

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Michael D. Haas, Jr., Substituted Trustee in Deed of Trust from Gary Wayne Ncaise and Katherine H. Ncaise, Debtors, Gerald Gex, Trustee and David W. Depreo and Layne W. Depreo, Beneficiaries, dated May 8, 2009 and filed March 31, 2010, recorded in Book 2010, pages 7417-7420, Records and Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi of said record being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on March 22, 2019 during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder at the main front door of the Courthouse of said County, 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, the real property is described as follows:

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
CLIFFORD HARRY NORVELL, DECEASED
BY CURTIS J. NORVELL, EXECUTOR
PETITIONER

NO. 19-111-JP
SUMMONS

TO: The unknown heirs at law of **CLIFFORD HARRY NORVELL**, whose present residences and addresses are unknown. You have been made a Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by **CURTIS J. NORVELL**, executor of this estate, seeking a judicial determination of the heirs-at-law of **Clifford Harry Norvell**, Deceased. You are summoned to appear and defend against said Petition To Determine Heirs at Law of **Clifford Harry Norvell** at 9:00 a.m. on the 14th day of May, 2019, in the Chancery Courtroom of Hancock County, Mississippi, 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a Judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition. You are not required to file an Answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 26th day of February, 2019. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
CHANCERY COURT CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: CASSIE TRIBBLE DEPUTY CLERK
Frederick T. Hoff, Jr., Attorney
Wise Carter Child & Caraway, P.A.
2510 14th Street, Suite 1125
Gulfport, Mississippi 39501
228-867-7141
03/02; 03/09; 03/16/19

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ETHEL BELL SIMPKINS, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-cv-685-JP
SUMMONS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: HEIRS AT LAW OF
ETHEL BELL SIMPKINS, DECEASED

You have been made a Defendant in this suit filed in this Court by **DENEEN TERRY**, Administrator of the Estate of **ETHEL BELL SIMPKINS**, deceased, seeking judicial declaration of the heirs at law of **ETHEL BELL SIMPKINS**, deceased. The Defendants other than you in this action are: Elizabeth Simpkins, Ann Marie Simpkins, James Simpkins and Michael Simpkins, who along with **DENEEN TERRY** are alleged to be the sole heirs of the decedent. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 a.m. on March 27, 2019, in the Chancery Courtroom at the Harrison County Courthouse, 730 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard, Biloxi, Mississippi and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleadings but you may do so if you so desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of office, this the 21st day of February, 2019. (SEAL)

Timothy Kellar Chancery Clerk
By: Rachel Johnson Deputy Clerk
152 Main Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
228-467-5406

Michael D. Haas, Jr.
Haas and Haas Attorneys
201 N. Second Street
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND
TESTAMENT OF
JACQUELINE SHAW LADNER,
DECEASED:

C.A. NO.: 19-CV-71-JP
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO THE CREDITORS OF
JACQUELINE SHAW LADNER,
DECEASED:

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVE BEEN GRANTED BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ON THE 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D., 2019, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF **JACQUELINE SHAW LADNER**, DECEASED, IN CIVIL ACTION NUMBER 19-CV-71-JP. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO CREDITORS. A FAILURE TO PROBATE AND REGISTER CLAIMS WITHIN SAID TIME WILL OPERATE TO FOREVER BAR SUCH SAID CLAIMS. THIS, THE 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D., 2019.

s/ NILENE LADNER NECAISE
NILENE LADNER NECAISE, EXECUTRIX
OF THE ESTATE OF
JACQUELINE SHAW LADNER, DECEASED
WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS,
& MONTGOMERY, P.A.
P.O. BOX 113
POPLARVILLE, MS 39470
601-795-4572
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MALON DAWSEY, JR.
BRYAN ELGIN DAWSEY and
SHIRLEY V. DAWSEY PETITIONERS
CAUSE NO.: 23CH1:CV-302
SUMMONS
(Service by Publication:
Resident Unknown)

TO: Unknown heirs-at-law, whose whereabouts and address is unknown. You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Petitioners, **BRYAN ELGIN DAWSEY** and **SHIRLEY V. DAWSEY**. You are summoned to appear and defend against said Petition to Settle Doubtful Claim and Motion to Dispute Estate on a date certain set, at 9:00 a.m. on the 9th day of April, 2019, in the courtroom of the Harrison County Chancery Court, in Gulfport, Mississippi 39501, before the Honorable Jim Persons and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a Judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Complaint or Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you so desire. ISSUED under my hand and the seal of Court this, the 27th day of February, 2019. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar
Chancery Clerk of
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: R. Johnson D.C.

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Maggie Stolz named to President's List Announced for Fall 2018

SEA COAST ECHO

Maggie Stolz of Diamondhead has been named to the President's List of Mississippi College for Fall 2018. The Mississippi College Office of Academic Affairs releases the president's list after the close of fall and spring semesters each academic year. To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average,

based on a 4.0 system. The student must take a full course load of at least 12 semester hours of undergraduate credit with all academic courses impacting their grade point average. Mississippi College, affiliated with the Mississippi Baptist Convention, is a private, co-educational, Christian university of liberal arts and sciences serving more than 5,100 students, from 40 states and more than three dozen countries. Founded in 1826, Mississippi

College is the oldest institution of higher learning in Mississippi, the largest private university in the state and America's second oldest Baptist college. Mississippi College is home to 84 areas of undergraduate study, 16 graduate programs, a doctor of jurisprudence, a doctor of education leadership degree and a doctor of professional counseling degree. Mississippi College seeks to be a university recognized for academic excellence and commitment to the cause of Christ.

Mississippi College releases Dean's List for Fall 2018

SEA COAST ECHO

The Mississippi College Office of Academic Affairs releases the dean's list after the close of fall and spring semesters each academic year. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average, based on a 4.0 system. The student must take a full course load of at least 12 semester hours of undergraduate credit with all

academic courses impacting their grade point average. The following local students have been named to Mississippi College's Dean List for Fall 2018: Aaron Feazelle of Diamondhead Grace Gable of Diamondhead Isabelle Garza of Bay St Louis Traylon Lewis of Bay St Louis Lindsay Liljedahl of Diamondhead

Mississippi College, affiliated with the Mississippi Baptist Convention, is a private, co-educational, Christian university of liberal arts and sciences serving more than 5,100 students, from 40 states and more than three dozen countries. Founded in 1826, Mississippi College is the oldest institution of higher learning in Mississippi, the largest private university in the state and America's second oldest Baptist college. Mississippi College is home to 84 areas of undergraduate study, 16 graduate programs, a doctor of jurisprudence, a doctor of education leadership degree and a doctor of professional counseling degree. Mississippi College seeks to be a university recognized for academic excellence and commitment to the cause of Christ.

OLA Senior Kennedy Hertz receives President's Volunteer Service Award

SEA COAST ECHO

Our Lady Academy (OLA) Senior Kennedy Hertz has been honored for her exemplary volunteer services with a President's Volunteer Service Award. This award recognizes Americans of all ages who have volunteered significant amounts of their time to serve their communities and their country and was granted by The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program. Principal Marilyn Pigott nominated Kennedy in recognition of her volunteer service in the community. Mrs. Pigott said, "Kennedy's exceptional involvement in the community and her efforts to always give back to others made her the ideal recipient of the President's Volunteer Service Award." Kennedy said, "My favorite volunteer service was being able to be a camp counselor over the summer at Camp Bratton Green. Being able to play a role in the formation of younger children's faith and maturity means the world to me." The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards, sponsored by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals

(NASSP), recognizes middle level and high school students across America for outstanding volunteer service. "Across the United States, young volunteers are doing remarkable things to contribute to the well-being of the people and communities around them," said Prudential CEO Charles Lowrey. "Prudential is honored to celebrate the contributions of these students, and we hope their stories inspire others to volunteer, too."



FROM LEFT, KENNEDY HERTZ AND PRINCIPAL MARILYN PIGOTT.

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Pass Christian Middle School Students Show Off Their Talents!



On Thursday, February 28th Pass Christian Middle School held its 7th annual Talent Show. A total of thirteen acts showed off their skills by performing a variety of acts including singing, dancing, and playing musical instruments. The hosts for the evening were students Randy Vu, Evan Eubanks, Madison Brown, and Autumn Patterson. They kept the show moving by introducing contestants and providing lively commentary. A panel of judges determined winners in the following categories: Best Solo Act: Hannah Jones singing “First Burn” from Hamilton the Musical. Best Musical Performance: Bowen Cai performing “FurElise” on guitar. Crowd Favorite: Alisa Swanier dancing to “I Like It Like That”. Best Overall: Nyjah Cook singing “Uncover”. Judge’s Choice: Courtney Ladner, Eryn Foretich, Kailey Owen, Olivia Necaise & Alyssa Necaise performing “The Best of 2018 Melody”.

Society names Pearce Woman of Distinction

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The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International has named Belinda Pearce as its 2018-2019 Woman of Distinction. This honor is bestowed on members of the Society who have been members for at least five years, project the image of the Society and what it stands for, are active in all phases of the chapter and have made a significant contribution to the field of education. Before retiring in 2010, Belinda had served in the classroom for 38 years. She continues to support and enhance education through her activities in Delta Kappa

Gamma, having been a member since 1995. She presently serves as Secretary for Alpha Upsilon. Belinda received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Blue Mountain College for Women and her Master of Science Degree from The University of Southern Mississippi. She began her teaching career in the Alcorn County School District in Northeast Mississippi. She and her family moved to Waveland in 1973 and she continued her career in the Bay-Waveland and Hancock County School Systems. While in the Bay-Waveland School District, she taught at North Bay



Belinda Pearce

Elementary and Waveland Elementary, specializing in the teaching of reading in Reading Recovery, Multiage First/Second

Grade, Second and Third Grade. During her years in the Hancock County School District, she taught Fifth/Sixth Grade Reading,

Third/Fourth Grade Reading and Third Grade at Hancock North Central and Charles B. Murphy. During her last nine years of teaching she served as the Student Services Coordinator for the Hancock Career Technical Center. While at the Career Technical Center, Belinda was named Teacher of the Month as well as Teacher of the Year. In the course of her career, she served on many committees that enhanced the classroom and community. Her professional organizations while teaching included Mississippi Professional Educators and National Reading Recovery Council of North America. She and her hus-

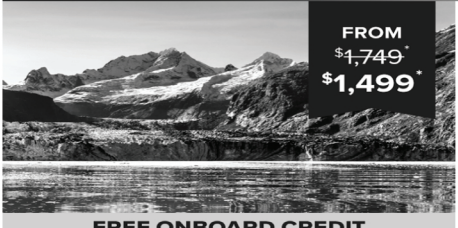
band, Woody, live in Waveland. They are active members of First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis where she sings in the choir and teaches Sunday School. Belinda is a valued and vital member of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an organization for women educators dedicated to advancing the professional interest and position of key women in education. The society also encourages membership participation in appropriate programs of action such as initiating, endorsing and supporting desirable legislation in the interest of education.

Hancock Middle School's 7th grade Pathfinder Team Students of the Month for January are Paige Bradley and Kristoff Ganier



Paige is involved in Choir at HMS. Outside of school, she enjoys dancing at Classique Vibe and hanging out with her friends. Kristoff is a member of the football team at HMS. Outside of school, he enjoys playing sports and hanging out with his family.

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